

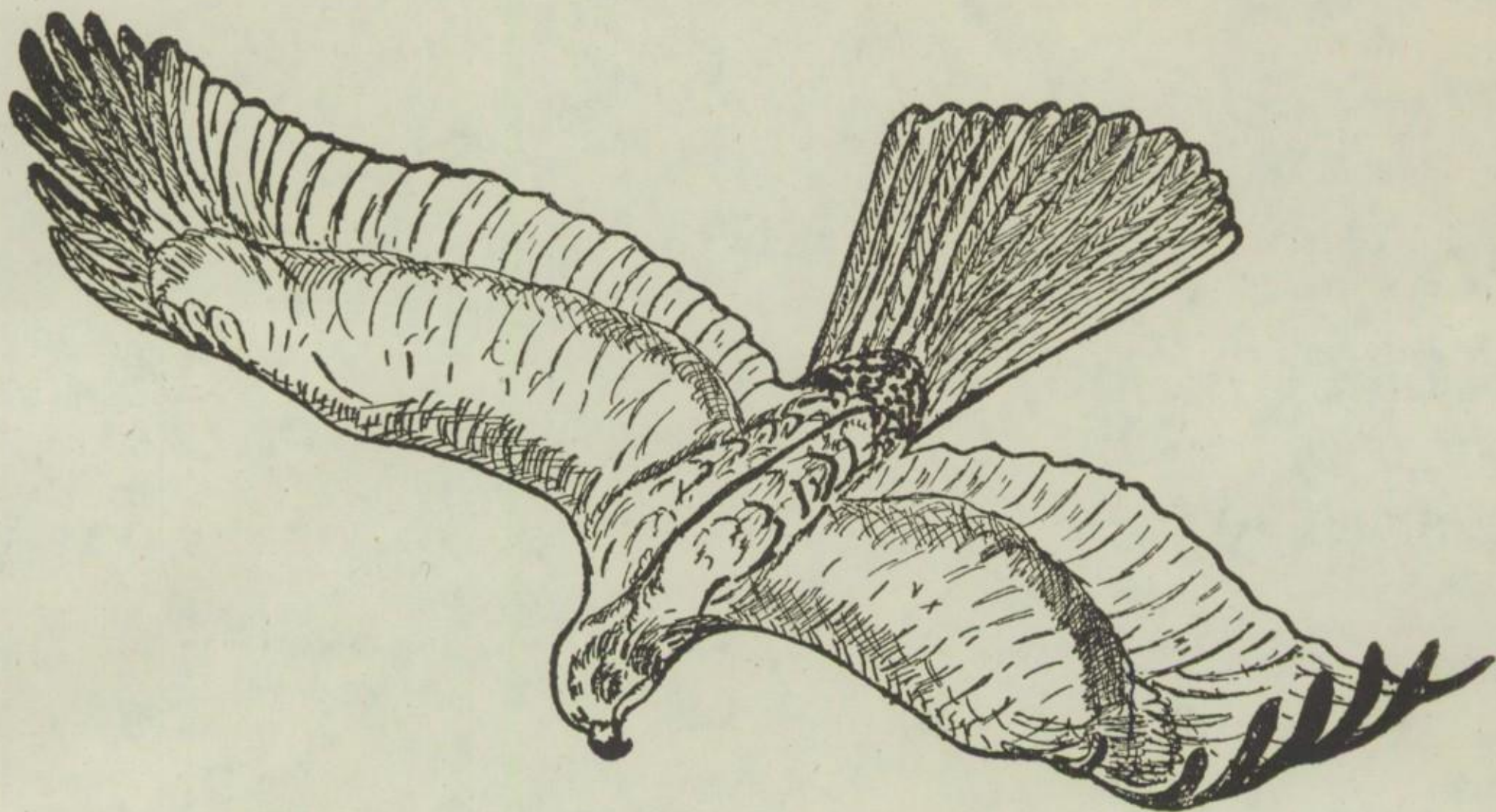


WHISPERING

pine

1952

Jane Constance Seaton
"The class of 1902"



Citius, Altius, Fortius

Swifter, higher, stronger
Is the eagles' flight
Soaring up from darkness;
Greeting morning's light.

So shall we on pinions
Feathered by eager minds
Reach up to the light of knowledge
Which the questing spirit finds.

Then having won our eyre
No swooping back to the sod;
No predatory searching,
But keeping our eyes on God.

Let us soar above the eagle
With heart as well as mind
And carry to heaven with us
Our needy human kind.

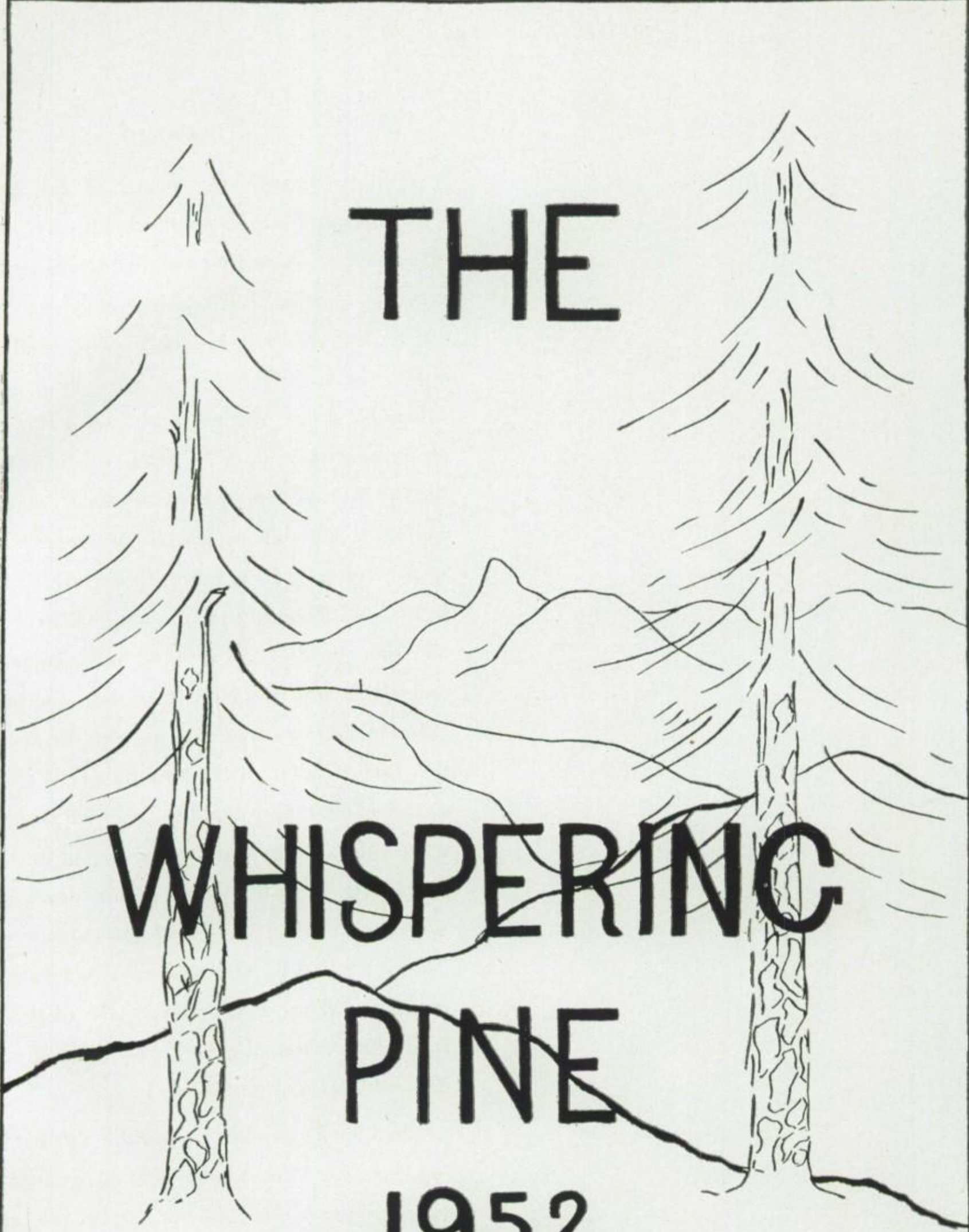
Then will the world be brighter
Because of the good we do,
And Woodstock grow ever prouder
Of the Class of '52.

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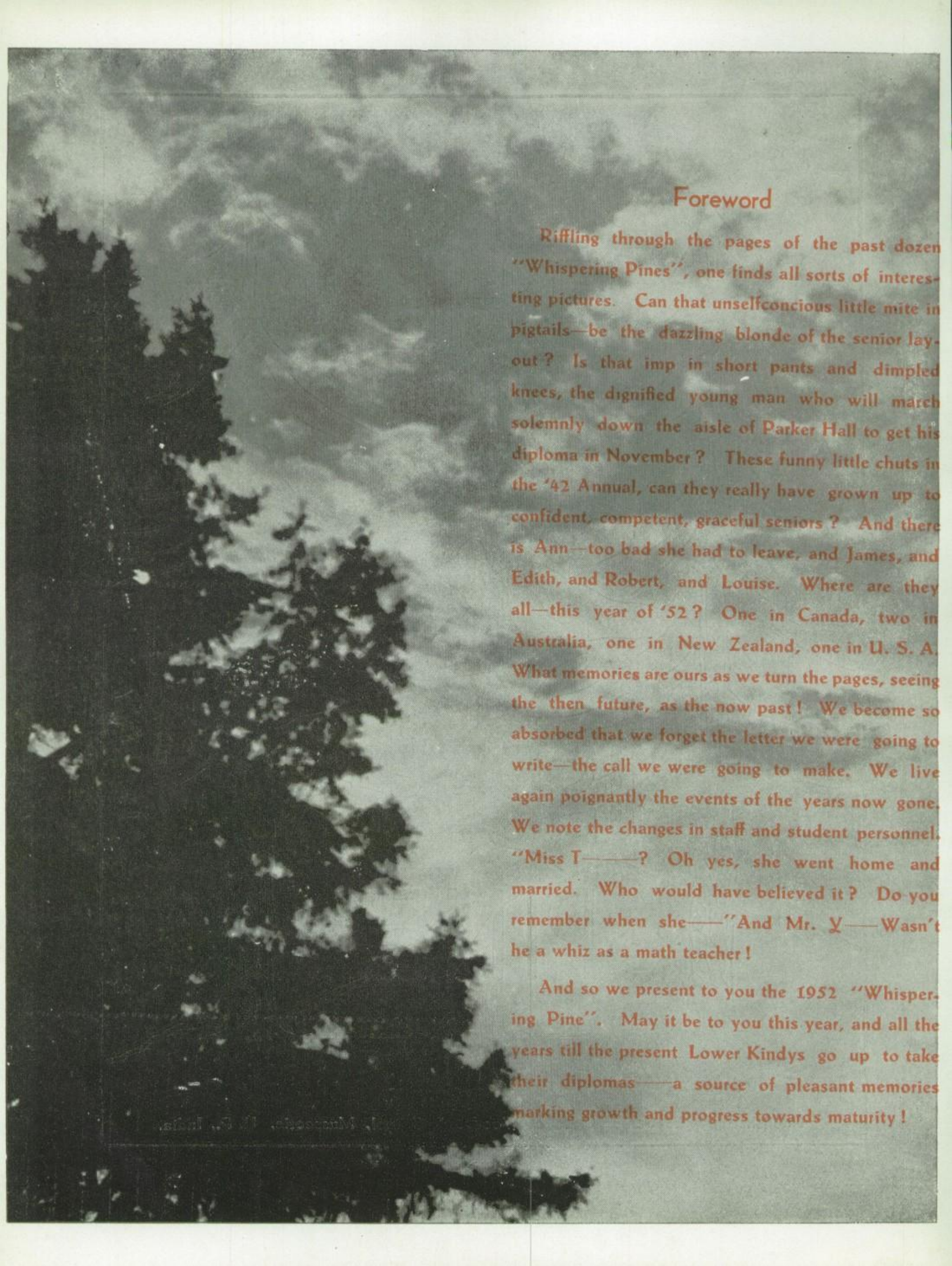
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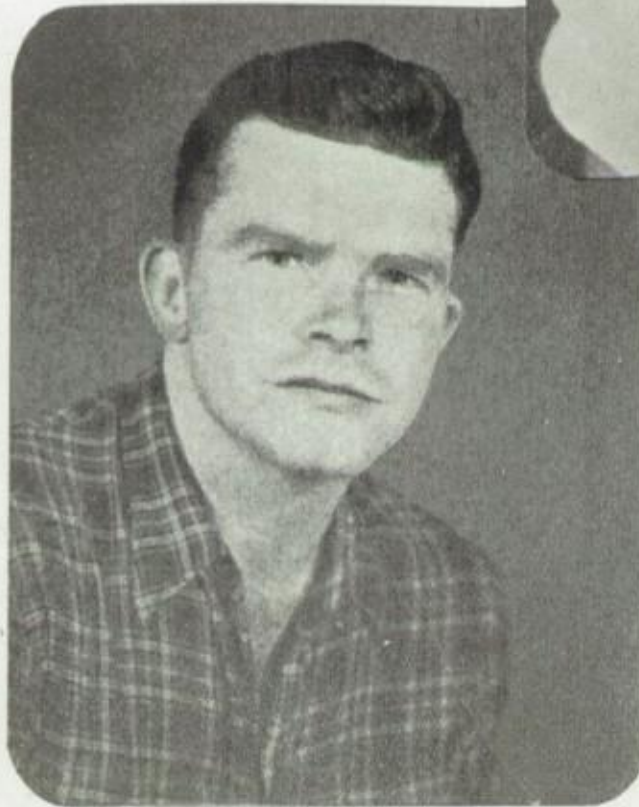


Foreword

Riffling through the pages of the past dozen "Whispering Pines", one finds all sorts of interesting pictures. Can that unselfconscious little mite in pigtails—be the dazzling blonde of the senior layout? Is that imp in short pants and dimpled knees, the dignified young man who will march solemnly down the aisle of Parker Hall to get his diploma in November? These funny little chuts in the '42 Annual, can they really have grown up to confident, competent, graceful seniors? And there is Ann—too bad she had to leave, and James, and Edith, and Robert, and Louise. Where are they all—this year of '52? One in Canada, two in Australia, one in New Zealand, one in U. S. A. What memories are ours as we turn the pages, seeing the then future, as the now past! We become so absorbed that we forget the letter we were going to write—the call we were going to make. We live again poignantly the events of the years now gone. We note the changes in staff and student personnel. "Miss T——? Oh yes, she went home and married. Who would have believed it? Do you remember when she——" And Mr. Y——Wasn't he a whiz as a math teacher!

And so we present to you the 1952 "Whispering Pine". May it be to you this year, and all the years till the present Lower Kindys go up to take their diplomas—a source of pleasant memories marking growth and progress towards maturity!

Dedicated to



D—for the definite influences that they had on our lives.

E—for the enlightenment of hygiene students.

D—for the dislocated bones Carol rearranged.

I—for the invaluable assistance they have given us.

C—for chaperoning our various parties.

A—for attempting to make our high school years a success.

T—for the times they gave up their spare moments to attend to our needs.

E—for the extensive training and extra hours that Win devoted to athletics.

Thankful appreciation is extended to Carol and Winston Mumby because of their help and guidance to us while they were here.

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"FRIVOLITY"



"THE COLLEGE"



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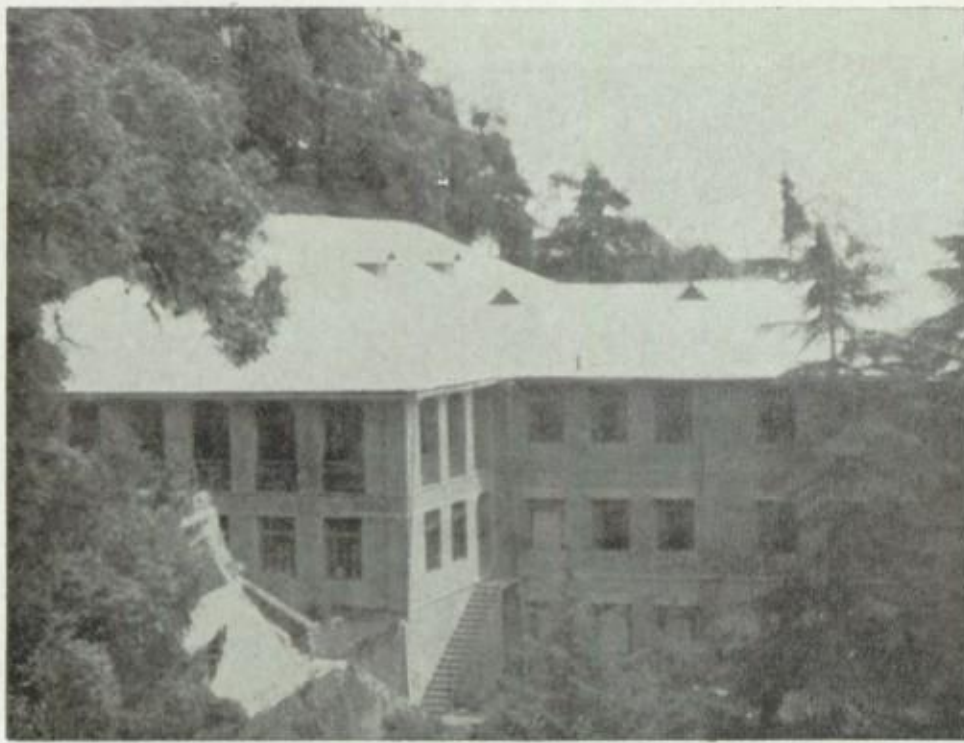
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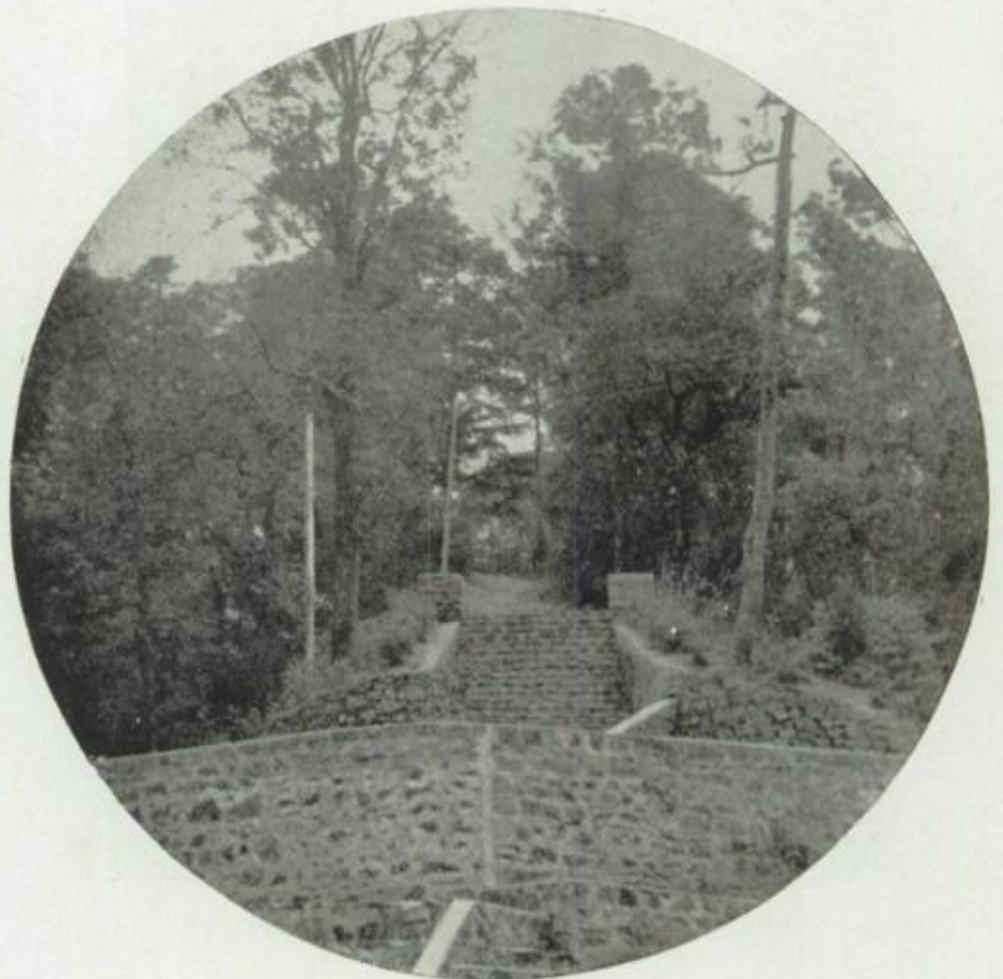
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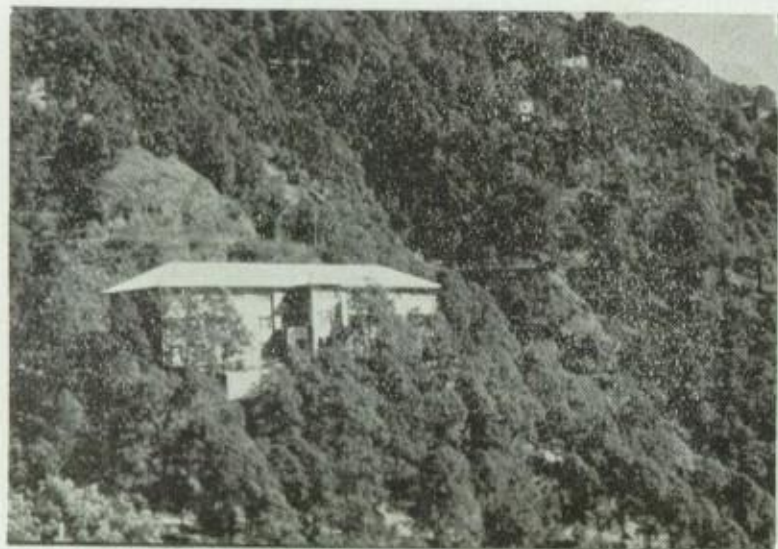
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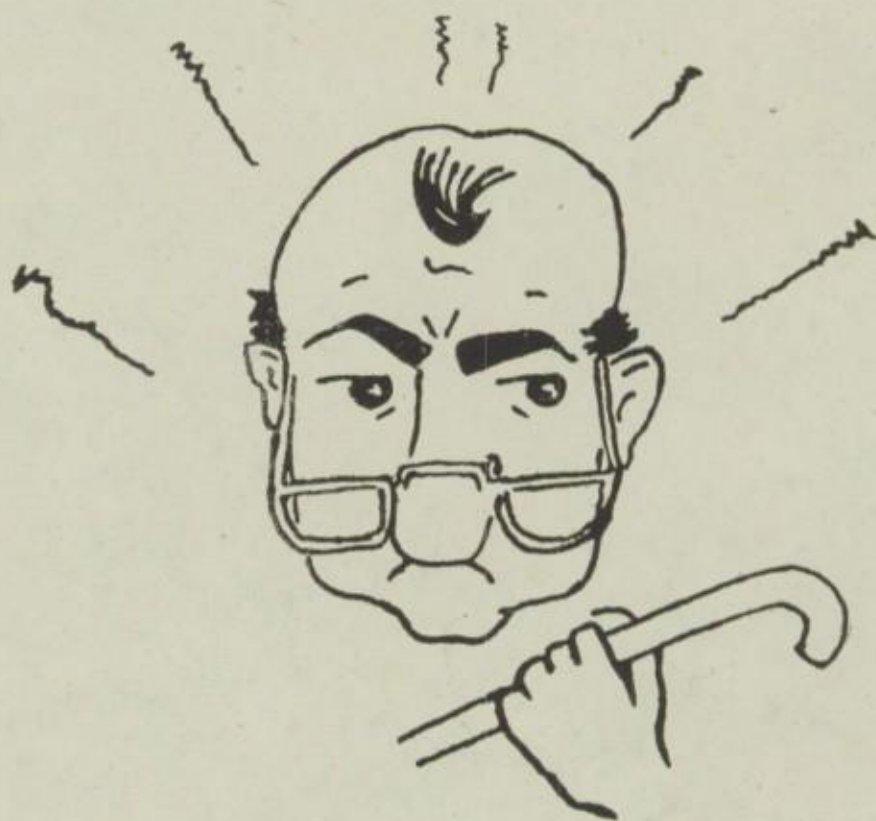
HANSON FIELD



SIGN POST



STAFF





MR. A. C. OWENS



MRS. A. C. OWENS

The Principal Speaks

A scientific magazine recently published an article which declared that all normal children possess in their infancy qualities of genius. It says that mediocrity does not appear until later in life.

A writer in another magazine article says that the average person does not use more than twenty per cent of the power he possesses. What happens to the genius that is latent in childhood and dormant in adulthood?

Those who are in some measure responsible for shaping your experiences here at Woodstock School have but one purpose in mind—to help you develop for the highest good those creative forces that God has placed within you.

They believe that the power of the body and the mind is determined by the nature and extent of development attained by the spirit. For this reason, Woodstock attaches great importance to spiritual training.

Directors, parents, and staff are confident that you of the Class of '52 will strive to maintain a close relationship with the only power that can release within you the genius that is your birthright.

I congratulate you on your achievement in the secondary school period of your life span. As you step across the threshold into adulthood, may you not stifle the spark of inspiration that has been entrusted to you, but rather develop to the fullest the talent that is yours and yours only.



A. C. Owens



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Primary School Supervisor

DR. R. L. FLEMING
High School Supervisor

MISS E. K. ZIEGLER
Elementary School Supervisor

STAFF

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Mr. R. Adams



Mrs. D. Allen



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Mrs. C. Atwater



Mr. C. Atwater



Mrs. Balloch



Miss G. Bayless



Mrs. R. Bollinger



Mr. R. Bollinger



Mrs. E. Buffon



Mrs. R. Adams

Home Economics

Mr. R. Adams

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Mrs. D. Allen

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(Ridgewood)

Mr. D. Allen

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Lower Kg.

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Standard Four

Mr. C. Atwater

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Mrs. Balloch

Small Girls' Matron

Miss G. Bayless

Music

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Choral & Piano

Mr. R. Bollinger

Hostel Supervisor,
Orchestra & Music

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Kitchen Supervisor
(Ridgewood)

Mrs. Couper

Standard Six

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Hygeine, Science

Mrs. M. Davia

Assistant Supervisor
(School)

Mr. J. DeNoronha

Music

Mrs. P. Dharampal

French

Miss B. Dodds

Standard Eight,
History

Miss E. Addison

Physical Education

Dr. Bethel Fleming

School Physician

Mr. K. Fordham

Buildings & Grounds

Miss V. Francis

Standard Ten and
Cambridge

Mrs. T. Ghosh

Secretary

Mrs. G. Harrington

Standard Four-Six
Matron (Girls)

Mrs. Couper



Dr. D. D. Chacko



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Miss E. Healy



Mrs. G. Hilliard



Mr. Hilliard



Miss Howie Dass



Mrs. Krishna



Miss V. Marley



Mrs. J. McDuggal



Miss McGee



Miss Meany



Miss G. Moss



Miss H. Murphy



Miss L. Parker



Miss E. Healy

Ridgewood Dining Room
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Mrs. G. Hilliard

College Supervisor

Mr. Hilliard

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Miss Howie Dass

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Miss M. McGee

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Matron, Music

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Miss H. Murphy

Nurse

Miss L. Parker

Kitchen Supervisor
(School)

Miss J. Peters

Hostel House
Mother

Miss L. Schroeder

Upper Kindergarten

Mr. D. Sharma

High School Hindi

Mr. S. Sherring

Clerk

Mr. Saul Sherring

Store Keeper

Mr. A. Singh

Accountant

Mr. J. Singh

Bills Clerk

Mr. K. Singh

Science, Audio
Visual

Miss G. Smith

Standard Four

Mr. W. Starr

Standard Nine,
English, Dramatics

Miss M. Tern-Duff

Music

Mrs. B. Thoburn

Standard Four
Assisted

Miss D. Trigg

Standard One

Miss R. Yoder

Standard Three

Absent—Mr. J. Chacko, Industrial Arts, Physical Education;

Mr. John Chacko, Library Duty

Miss J. Peters



Miss L. Schroeder



Mr. D. Sharma



Mr. S. Sherring



Mr. Saul Sherring



Mr. A. Singh



Mr. J. Singh



Mr. K. Singh



Miss G. Smith



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Miss R. Yoder



SENIORS



THE
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ART
AND
ARCHAEOLOGY



SENIORS



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Seniors

Most of our class have been here since grade school. It seems impossible that we are finally in our last year at Woodstock! There are so many things we will remember when we leave here.

There were the night basketball games. We were just as proud in 8th, when we had two members of our class on the team, as we were this year with the majority of the team from our class. We'll never forget the many parties we have had. Some were a great success, others were not so good, but always the best were the ones our parents gave us. Every year at the Sale, we had a different duty. We worked hard on our checkroom in 7th, we were proud of our tea stall in 8th, and made a large profit on our plays in 9th; but we got the greatest enjoyment out of our ice cream stall this year!

Who could forget the exams, and how we got up at all hours of the morning to study? Or the many plays we have given? At first there were just short skits, then the Sale Plays last year, and the Senior Plays this year. Even though we all complained that we could get no homework done when working on a play, those night practices are among the things we will remember the most. There was a lot of fooling around at the beginning, but as the day for the performance drew closer, we really put some hard work into it. Sports Day always brought the close of the year with all its excitement. Often we were victorious, sometimes not, but we met both with a good spirit, and the thought of doing better next year was always there.

Now there is no "next year", and we have tried to make this, our last year, the very best. We have had our bad times, but all the happy moments we have spent together, outnumber them by far. We shall miss each other, and all the other friends we have made here. We shall long for Woodstock often, and wish we were back. No matter where we go, we shall never forget this school, where we spent some of the best years of our lives.

First Semester Class Officers

Governor :

Dao Zeun Chu

Secretary :

Emma Jean Downie

Treasurer :

John Leeder



Second Semester Class Officers

Governor :

Bruce Merrill

Secretary :

Jane Downe

Treasurer :

John Leeder



Ajay Agarwal

Good looking, quiet, and a camera fiend, is a brief description of Aggie. That is too brief though, for there is a lot more than that to be said for him. He is a swell guy, and a friend of everyone. An enthusiastic, hard worker, Aggie always seems to be busy on one job or another. He was the Chief Justice of 1952.....a high honor, and Aggie proved his worth in doing well what was required of him. He has always been one of the active members of our class in many ways. Also, for years he has been a sports manager and scorekeeper. Aggie is another one of these lucky (?) Cambridge slaves. In contrast to this he likes Norwegians and photography. In connection with the latter he is always seen with a camera slung over his shoulder, and is the president of the Camera Club. Rumor has it that he takes pictures in his sleep, too. When asked what he planned to do after he left Woodstock, he said, "I haven't made up my mind yet, but I plan to go abroad for further education later." To Norway, Aggie?



Joan Ellen Bergsma

Soloist, sportswoman, actress, "squeeze box" enthusiast, humorist, and hiker.....that's our Joan. An attractive blond who doesn't need a "Toni", Joan is the life of any group with her corn, humor, and vivacity. How so much talent can reside in one person has been a subject of much wonder and admiration. Gifted with a lovely voice, Joan sings songs ranging from religious to secular numbers, and will long be remembered in Woodstock for her beautiful solos. Joan's prowess in sports is not to be doubted, and her writing ability, as well as her knack for getting A's, has drawn sighs of envy from her classmates. A gal full of energy, she is an enthusiastic participator in a host of activities. Her pet peeves are getting up at the sound of the rising bell, washing clothes, and being called Joanne.

Joan plans to go to Calvin College in Michigan and get her M. D. later. We know Joan, equipped with her talents and her vivacious personality, will win friends and success wherever she goes.

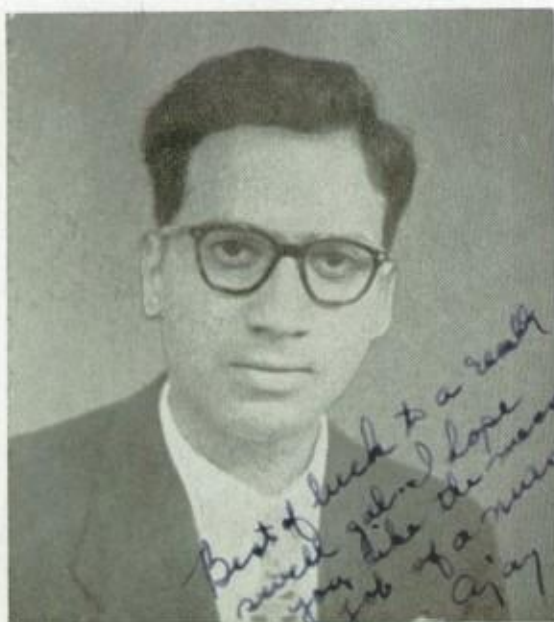


Leila Bery

The Last of the Berys graduates with the Class of '52! "Lilli", as she is called by her more intimate friends, is pretty, petite, and liked by all. She is the proud possessor of a scholarship pin, despite the tough Cambridge course. She loves to knit and read, and is fond of sports although she does not participate in any. Some of her other likes are movies, jazz, and cooking.

Leila has never been in boarding, since the Bery family lives in Mussoorie during the school year. This makes it handy for those in boarding as she has always been our 'little errand girl'. The class is kept well-informed as to all the movies that are on over the weekends. She says she hates the long walk from the bazaar to school every day, especially in the rain, but nevertheless, she manages to come to every class party or gathering.

After school Leila plans to go to college in Simla, where she'll do as well as she has here.



AGGIE



JOAN



LILLI



DARLENE

Darlene Joy Burrows

Brown haired, innocently mischievous, with a cute smile and an irresistible laugh—can't guess? She has a marked ability in sports, although she'd never admit it—still don't know? She's an inseparable friend of Josie's—oh yes! Darlene! This Texan "star" has been in the G.A.A. for three years, on all three varsities. When not busy with sports she can be found at the "college" washing clothes, polishing her shoes, ironing, or putting up her "straw", as she calls it. Meanwhile, she keeps herself and everyone within the near vicinity happy by singing gaily. Her voice covers a wide range, but she sings alto in the choir and Senior Sextette.

Darlene will follow in her brothers' footsteps by going to Howard Payne College in Texas. She wants to be a nurse. With her bubbling personality she'll be the life and joy of any group.

P. S. Boys are also pretty high on her 'Like List', especially one.



AUDREY

Audrey Helen Bryant

It could be that you have never heard Audrey say anything, which is very probable, as she is usually a quiet gal, but she can talk as much as anyone, when she gets with her intimate friends.

She is good at a lot of things and seems to find time for everything. She had the part of Aunt Sigrid in the play, "I Remember Mama", and did a good job of portraying the "whiny old aunt". She likes sports and has the honor of having made the first basket of the season in the girls' game. She likes badminton almost as much as basketball, and cannot understand why it is not made a major sport here in Woodstock. Audrey is also musical and plays the trumpet in the band.

Her favorite occupation is taking care of little children which she certainly does very capably. Because of her love for the little ones, she helps in Sunday School.

She plans to go to college in the States but the rest of her plans are indefinite. Good luck, Audrey.



CHERY MOO



Mary Ju Chi Chu

If you happen to walk into the library early some morning you undoubtedly will see a tall, dark haired, Chinese girl behind a pile of books. You're right—it's Mary, working hard toward her chief goal, "knowledge"!

She certainly is fun to be with, especially when she comes out with one of her prize expressions and original ways of saying things. If you haven't seen her jumping around in an attempt to avoid a mouse, which she calls "horrible rats", you've missed something. However, she shows her courage by killing spiders for the girls who despise them.

One of Mary's talents is needlework, which she does beautifully. She sews most of her own clothes, also. Being on the baseball varsity makes her one of those lucky (?) G.A.A. members.

Her future plans are indefinite but we're sure she'll do all right in whatever vocation she chooses.



I wish you great success at Woodstock which I know you will have because of how Darlene



I wish you great success in Woodstock. I am sure you will succeed if you continue as far. Audrey





Dao-Zeun Chu

You don't know who Dao-Zeun is? Well, just step into our class a minute and we'll introduce you to the leading man. Dao-Zeun is one of these guys who can do everything with amazing ability and poise. He's a leader in every sense of the word—in popularity, scholastic standing, sportsmanship, and top positions in our Student Government and C. E. society. Besides playing the violin well he is very fond of symphonies and knows a great many of them, parts of which he hums between classes. Speaking of classes, every class seems to be his favorite because he gets A's in each one, but chemistry and maths rate the highest.

He's been in the B.A.A. for four years and of all sports basket-ball of which he is the captain is his favorite. This year he was president of the C. E., governor of our class, and president of the student body. Who could do better?

His friendliness and talents insure his success at California University where he will major in chemical engineering.



Gordon Dark

Another nice bachelor, Gordon is one of these people who has lived most of his life in India and has been a part of our class for many years.

An active member of the Woodstock Natural History Society, he is a lover of natural history, especially geology and animals and often goes on hikes and hunts where to him life is the best. Another of Gordon's interests is in ballistics and guns of all kinds.

Gordon likes classical music, and has been in the choir for two years. He also plays the trumpet occasionally although he does not display this talent in the band or orchestra. He likes to swim and became a good swimmer after practicing his breast stroke in the sea at Madras during the winter.

After he graduates Gordon does not plan to go to college, but wishes instead to join the Royal Canadian Air Force; otherwise, he will work with his brother-in-law in the carpentry business.



Carol Mae Douglass

In June of this year Carol, or Dougie as she is more commonly known, joined our class with her dimples, bracelets, and cheerful disposition. Dougie is one of those gifted people who pop up with original ideas, and whenever asked to help, she is always ready with a cute smile and, "Sure thing!"

Her pet peeves are bad food and unfriendly people. Because of her gift to sew and knit, she can often be found busily designing, cutting, stitching, or knitting. Dougie loves to drive a car, though she cannot fulfil her wish to do so up here. She has a mania for popular music (especially that with a fast tempo) and whenever she is feeling "blue", she rushes to the nearest gramophone. Some mornings will find Dougie singing and laughing on her way up the hill, which she doesn't mind.

After graduation, Dougie plans to get experience in an Indian college, and then later major in Home Economics in the States. All the best, Dougie.



CHU



DARK



DOUGIE



JEANIE



JANIE



PEGGY

Emma Jean Downie

If you have seen a brown-haired girl walking in the pouring rain, with a raincoat down to her ankles, and singing to her heart's content, you will know it's Jeanie. Very musically inclined, Jean is one of those rare people that can go into raptures both with popular and classical music. Anything worse than hard-boiled eggs can't be found in Jean's mind with the possible exception of being called "Emme" and being with bored people. She can't see how anyone could be in this condition as she never has that trouble herself. Although Jean arrived in the first part of our Junior year, she has been kept busy ever since.

Many inspiring C. E. meetings have been under the directorship of Jean, and she is always to be found in some student government plan. The thing that gets her the most embarrassed is her way of stuttering and stumbling over words at times. When you want a job done, Jean's the gal to do it with her leadership, ability, and conscientiousness. Other than chemistry, which just doesn't seem to want to hit it off with her, school work offers her no problems at all.

Although undecided, she is considering going to Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. Her training as a nurse is going to be "strictly business" she declares, but we wonder how long that will last when in the very next breath a man who can spell, to make up for her lack along this line, is her object.



A wonderful roommate and friend. You'd better come and see me. I've been fun but -- lots of love, [signature]

Jane Constance Downs

"Now, Jane, you know you shouldn't do that, so you just quit that!" Upon entering the room you will find no one there except Janie, who is merrily talking to herself. Another one of Janie's characteristics is her laughter which has a tendency to come forth just as a period of silence is being observed by all. She is known for her wild imagination coupled with 'tall tales.'

Janie is a person that is able to do almost anything imaginable. She loves sports and was on the baseball and basketball teams. Another thing, she is a wonderful seamstress and makes most of her clothes. She is very active in student government, is a reporter for the *Tiger*, and Worship Commission leader in C. E. for the last semester. On top of everything, Janie is a wonderful student and has managed to get through high school in three years with no trouble.

Having lived in Assam for a good part of her life, she loves to hike. She loves dogs and is a good letter writer, though her letters look more like books at times. Janie gets a big charge out of life so she can't see how people could ever be bored. One thing she hates is flying bugs, and when one ventures into her room uninvited, Janie dives under the covers.

Next year Janie will be in Wooster where she hopes to find herself a wonderful guy. Whoever he is he'll be lucky!



Margaret Elizabeth Ewing

When you see a cute, "pleasingly plump", well-dressed brunette with a big grin—that's Peggy. She can do anything from fixing her radio to making a new dress. She enjoys taking part in all sports except basketball, which she declares, "I despise!" Her musical abilities are shown by her clarinet playing in both the band and the orchestra. She even tinkles out a few popular tunes on the piano when so inspired. Peggy does well in the subjects she likes. The Point Four Plan tops her line of interests and she has taken a sudden liking to Southern fried chicken.

"A real nice nurse" is Peggy's plan for the future, but a B. A. degree at either Maryville, Tenn. or Wooster, Ohio, comes first. Good luck, Peggy!





Robert Budington Griffiths

Robert is famous for his long arguments (and unsurpassed knowledge) in chemistry class, his ability to 'recite' the log tables indelibly written in his brain, and his skill when it comes to fixing anything electrical.

He has been in our class as long as we can remember, and has carried off a scholarship pin every year. Although Robert does not go in for sports, you can always find him keeping score, whether on the basketball court, the baseball field, or at Olympics.

Robert intensely dislikes having his picture taken, but other than that he has no particular gripes. He likes music, especially classical, and plays the flute in the orchestra.

He is planning to join Princeton, if he can pass the stiff entrance examination. We are sure he will.



Phyllis Marian Hall

That cheerful grin and hearty greeting could only belong to Phyllis. Because of her warm personality and outstanding character, we feel that she typifies the true 'Woodstock spirit'. It was because of this spirit, her loveliness, and her popular appeal that we selected her as the nineteen fifty two May Queen. This has not been her only achievement, however, for in her high school years at Woodstock we have found in Phyllis leadership, scholarship, and a helpful friend.

Editor of the Whispering Pine, star of the senior play "I Remember Mama", active member and secretary of the C. E. Society, Phyllis proves to be one of the more versatile members of the class of fifty-two.

Swimming, movies, music, and cats rank high on Phyllis' list of favorite likes, while cheese, snakes, and monsoons have low rating.

She is sailing for the States soon after graduation and is going to a college in Virginia (to acquire a Southern drawl, Phyllis?).

We see her in the future, fulfilling all the high hopes and expectations we have for her.



Annikken Katrine Hoeg

Cheery, blond, and vivacious, "nuts" about movies and good food—that's Annikken. She talks like a waterfall, especially when she is excited, and accompanies this with wild gestures when there's a point to prove. "Cut it" and "God of Battles, steel my soldiers' hearts" are her favorite expressions when something annoys her, which happens frequently.

The parts she played in the two plays "The Patchwork Quilt" and "I Remember Mama" suited her to a "T". She is one of those "poor Cambridge suckers" which means no sports for her, but she doesn't like them much anyway.

After graduation Annikken plans to return to Oslo, Norway, where she intends to take a nursing course, unless she gets her 'MA' degree first.



GRIFF



PHIL



ANNIKKEN

DITA



JOHN



RICKY



Raksha Mehta

If you enter a room in the "college" and see a short, dark-haired girl blithely "chopping" somebody's hair, talking and waving her arms around wildly during the process, you can be pretty sure it is none other than Dita, the youngest girl in our class. Music is a part of Dita. She loves all kinds, sings in the sextette and choir. She also plays the piano well and accompanied the choir this year. Another of Dita's talents is acting. Give her any part in a play and she'll portray the character perfectly. She can also write things well and is reporter for the "Tiger".

Often you'll see her sitting on the floor in some crazy position dreaming up plans for rearranging her room. She wishes she could string her bed up to the ceiling to eliminate at least one article. She also loves to eat, sleep, and write letters, but hates to wash clothes.

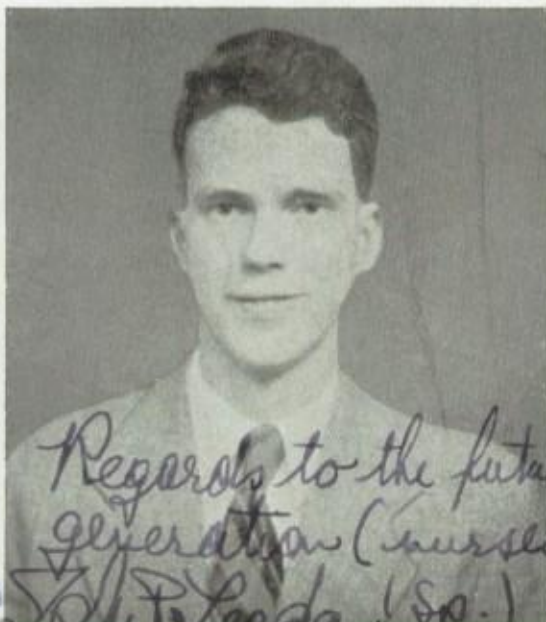
Dita is going to I. T., Lucknow from here, and being another one of those brainy Cambridge students, we know she'll have no trouble at all!

John Powell Leeder

Tall, blond, good-looking, full of laughter and tricks—that's John. Almost everyone has at one time or the other been the object of John's fiendish good humor. He has the knack of making anyone laugh while he himself keeps a poker face. But John can be serious, too; in fact, he actually likes to be serious at times! He likes symphony music and Spike Jone's recordings, but he can't stand jazz. Also, in the music line, he plays a clarinet in the orchestra and sings bass in the choir. John can be perfectly happy with a book on electronics, concocting some electrical device, or trying to solve a difficult problem.

His future plans include joining the army or entering some college where he can major in anything that has to do with radios, wires, and electricity. He'll do well because of his fondness and aptitude for electronics.

Here's wishing you a shocking-good time, Leeder!



Regards to the future
generation (nurses!).

White Lead (Sp.)





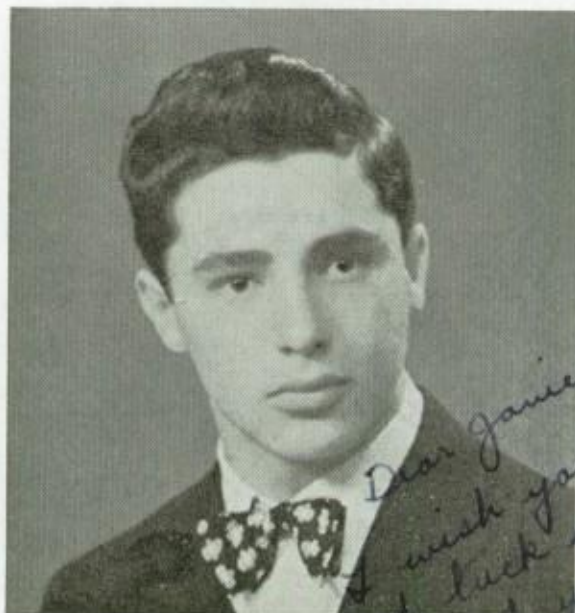
Bruce William Merrill

Bruce, or Bill, as he would rather be called, is well-known around the high school building by his characteristic laugh and golden-blond hair which continually varies from a pompadour style to a crew cut.

Bill is a guy that is full of fun and can usually be found in the middle of a group laughing at some joke, most likely one of his own. He enjoys the presence of the opposite sex enough to endure them (and once in a while a little more than that.)

His pet peeve is hostel food. He prefers sports to studies, and if not an active member of a varsity, he is its manager. Judging from his extensive discussions on guns and hunting in Assam where he lives, this sport rates the highest on the list.

From here Bill is going to Cornell University to develop his interest in agriculture, after which he hopes to return to India.



Wahid Najib-Ullah

Efficiency personified—that's Wahid. Wahid joined the class of '52 in 1949 and has been a welcome addition ever since. Inseparable from Wahid are his loud socks, love for sideburns, flashing smile, and his thwarted attempts to grow a beard. In sports he excels in track, baseball, and swimming, the latter being his favorite. Besides being one of the energetic *Whispering Pine* photographers, he has been active in a number of clubs and student government positions. His proven skill as a barber for all boys who wish "butches" has been a cause for dismay to numbers of the fair sex.

Wahid's interests vary from sports and good food to vacations and girls. With his friendliness and his enthusiastic ideas, as well as his equally enthusiastic likes and dislikes, Wahid has become an integral part of the Class of '52.

Hailing from Afghanistan, he plans eventually to go into foreign service work for his country, after further education in the U. S. Knowing Wahid's "savoir faire", we predict success.



Evamaria Helen Neuenhofer

"Hey, Eva! Where are you?" No answer. If you look long enough you'll find her buried in magazines with chocolates or dry bread by her side and popular music playing full blast. Eva is in her glory! Play a song over twice for her and she will be able to sing it, with every word perfect. Her soft blond hair is the cause of envy to many, but it is a constant "pain" to Eva. She doesn't like her name, cows, or buffaloes, but she loves dogs. Whenever she happens to see a stray dog she will stop to pet the "pooch". She showed her ability to act in the plays we gave although she claims she was "petrified". Even though she frequently endeavors to skip drill class when baseball or basketball is being played, you won't catch her missing a single game unless she's gated, which, alas, is quite often.

After high school Eva plans to go to a commercial college in Switzerland and become a secretary in the Foreign Service. Best of luck, Eva!



SENIORS



JERZY

Jerzy Pajuk

The quiet, but cheerful guy, who is known for the "suitcase" of books he always carries with him is Jerzy. "Furzy", as he is usually called, is another one of the hard-working Cambridge candidates. Since he came to Woodstock last year Jerzy has done well in everything, including the difficult job of learning English. His favorite expressions are "Holy cow" and "By Chorge!" and he can often be heard singing "Comon A My House" or "Lullaby of Broadway".

Jerzy likes movies, good hot jazz, good food, and people. His favorite pastimes are playing chess and ping-pong and he is an expert in both. He's also a good shot with a gun although he doesn't display it around Woodstock. He has gotten so that he enjoys and takes an active part in some of the American sports here, and he sure knows what's what when soccer season comes along!

From here Jerzy plans to go to either the States or England since Communistic Poland doesn't seem to appeal very much to him. His abilities and ambition foretell success in the future.



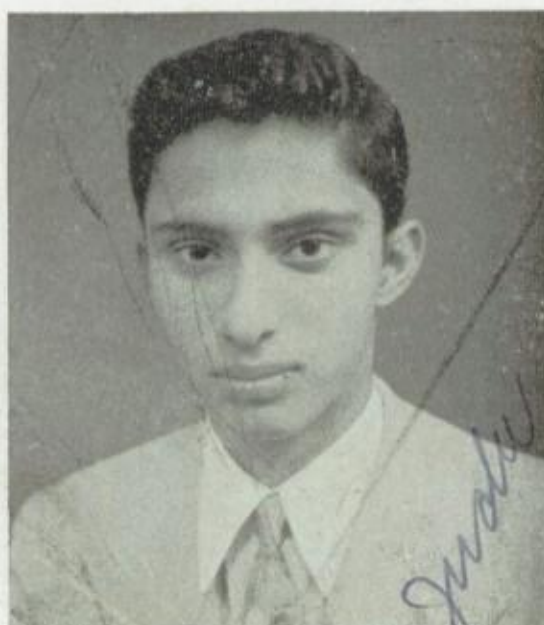
JUDU

Judhvir Parmar

When Judu's name is mentioned it is usually in connection with sports. He has been a member of the B. A. A. for four years and is a prominent member of every possible varsity, excluding swimming, which he likes only as a cooling pastime. Our class would be lost on Sports Day without him! But sports aren't the only things he excels in. He is at the top of the Cambridge class, also. Judu is the fortunate owner of a brain that retains everything, however briefly learned. Mathematics comes almost as easily to him as breathing, and what's more, he likes it! The engineering course he plans to take at M. I. T. should not be difficult for him.

Judu can't stand girls in general, so he merely avoids them. He loathes creamy music and people who "yakk" a lot or show off. In contrast he enjoys classical music and holds his father as his high ideal. He likes to read, especially the works of Bernard Shaw and Shakespeare. He is fond of using his good sense of humor with a dose of subtle sarcasm added for effect.

Here is a guy that is full of abilities, the greatest one being his ability to use them all well. We predict great success!



David Carlyle Scott

Everyone knows Dave. He is capable of doing anything that is asked of him, therefore one can rarely find him unoccupied. One of his favorite likes is to be with people. He has been on almost every game committee and is often the leader of a party, which he does with ease and confidence.

Dark—curly haired, popular, and handsome—Dave has always been the object of many girls' thoughts. He is a member of the B. A. A. and has been a sports manager a number of times, also. His favorite sports are ping-pong and baseball. He has had some part in the Student Government nearly every high school semester which he always did well. In addition to this he has frequently held some major office in the C. E. Society.

Dave's scholarship grades will hold him in good stead for the M. D. degree he hopes to get later at the University of Michigan. Someone who is so well-equipped with personality, leadership, and "stick-to-it-ive-ness" is sure of a full and successful life ahead!



*It was short but sweet
knowing you that is
Enjoy your self its later
than you thought
Lots of luck!*



Colin

Leila Singh

Leila? Oh—you mean Lali! Everyone that knows Lali likes her a lot. She is one of that kind of kids that can adjust herself to any mood, personality, or situation. She is a "good listener" and often others have gone to her with their troubles because they know she will understand.

When her mind is made up she is very stubborn. Generally she is enthusiastic about most things. She is full of fun and loves a good time as long as it doesn't involve trouble, although she has gotten into plenty, nevertheless. She is always willing to go on a hike. She likes all sports, especially baseball and basketball. She became a G. A. A. member this year, after a tough initiation eh, Lali? Also, she is a conscientious worker on the many subjects of the Cambridge course. When she passes that she is going to college in India, after which she hopes to go to U. S. A. for further education.

With her character, personality, and determination Lali will go a long way.



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Colin Warren Skinner

Colin came from Bozeman, Montana, in June. He is another one of those Point Four kids and proved to be no exception to the trials and tribulations that usually befall newcomers to India. He found Woodstock pretty hard to get used to at first because of the contrast with America, the food being the major disagreeable factor. His favorite foods is a malted shake and a hamburger. He can't stand Indian food. One of the good aspects was all the walking he had to do. He is very quiet and much prefers music to sports or school work. A keen trumpeter, he is in the band and the orchestra.

After he leaves Woodstock, Colin plans to enter some agricultural college. Good luck, Colin!



David Norris Smith

Dave joined our ranks at the beginning of this year, and has already made a place for himself at Woodstock. Famous for his Southern accent, and wide grin, Dave likes it here. "Still", he says, "nothing can beat Louisiana."

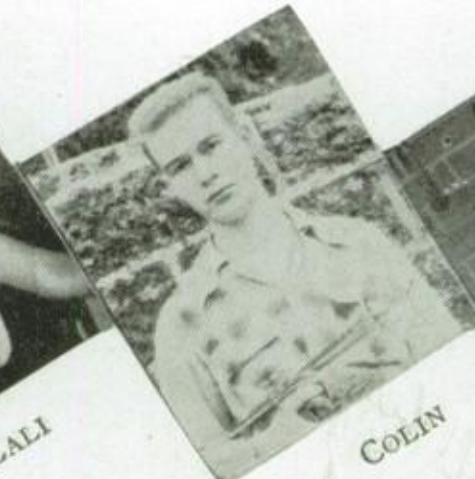
His favorite sports are football and boxing, but since we have neither of those here, he enjoys himself swimming.

On the whole, Dave doesn't have too many gripes. His happiest moments are when he gets a package from home, but that is not often enough for his liking.

Another one of those "Point Four" kids, Dave is going to loaf around in Lucknow till his parents finish their term. Then he will go to the States, and on to Louisiana State University, where he is going to study agriculture. After that he wants to be a farmer. Good luck!



LALI



COLIN



DAVE

*we gave you a good
time out of you when
I was out of boonding
with you. Make the
best of what we
have learnt
here Love
Lali*

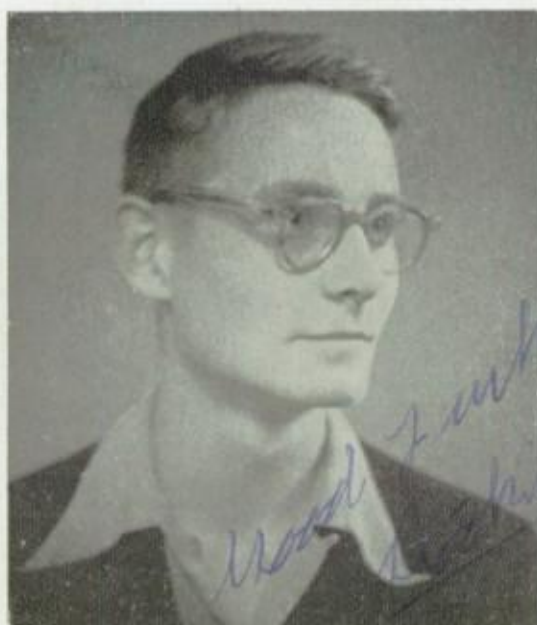
*I must say
it's a pity
you don't
state you'll
be with
us with
bond
watch
Dave*



Robert Brown Stewart

A sworn bachelor, prominent B. A. A. member, and that guy with his own ideas on the latest style in the way of clothes, he's no one else but Stookie. If he'd give them a chance he'd have half a dozen of the best girls around him. It so happens that "feeble females" run a close race in his dislikes with lousy grub which tops them all. Poetry comes close behind. Stookie gets along fine with everyone and he goes out for practically everything. He has been on the swimming team for the past four years, and on the basketball, track, for '50 and baseball strings for '51 and '52. Only those that know him well get in on his subtle humor, and the part of his character that he doesn't make obvious in class.

Stookie maintains average scholarship and has played a big part in the class and student government. Speaking of playing a part, he couldn't have been beat as Uncle Chris in "I Remember Mama". He has proved himself capable of any job, an asset which will come in handy in the future.



Elizabeth Anna Thoburn

"Libby, come mix this peanut butter." "Libby, come work this victrola." "Libby, will you iron something for me?" "Libby, may I have some starch?" All these, and many more are heard around the "college" every day.

Libby is the pretty brunette who was one of the May Queen attendants this year, and also in '49. She is known for her shiny hair, common-sense, and her ability as a cook. She was also on the baseball team this year, and has helped our class every year on Sports Day.

If there is ever an argument as to whether cats are better than dogs, Libby is bound to be in the centre of it. She is always on the cat's side, and shows her love for them by having one in the house whenever she can.

She is one of those people that insist on going on a diet whether they need it or not. Often her diets do not last longer than a day, but she says her record is one that lasted for a month!

Libby is sailing for the States about a week after school closes, and plans to look over colleges there, before she decides on one. Which ever college she does go to, will be lucky, we know.



Mary Joyce Thoburn

"Eek! A spider! Someone come and kill it!" is often heard coming from Josie's room. This petite gal who is always bubbling over with energy is fun to have around. Josie is good at sports, and has been in the G. A. A. for three years. Good at schoolwork, too, Josie follows in her father's steps and gets good grades in physics and chem., much to the envy of the other girls. If Josie hears a song being sung that she does not know, she will go to the ends of the earth to learn it. Because she likes to sing so much, Josie is in the choir and the sextet.

She loves to give people new hair styles, and is famous for her ability in giving "tonis". Her house is often full of hungry boarders, who raid the pantry. Somehow, there is a never ending supply. Is that because Josie likes to eat so well?

She is going to Alleghany College, and then will come back to India as a missionary. Good luck!



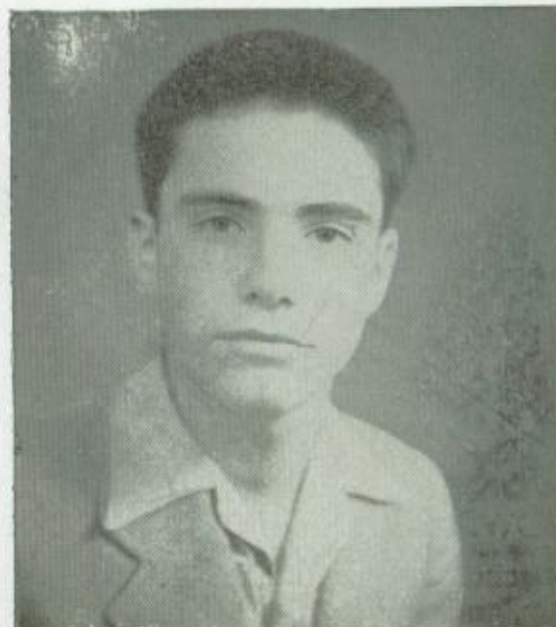


James Robert Virgin

Jim departed from our select group right after the June holidays although he stayed in Mussoorie a couple weeks longer because of the mump's quarantine, but we saw little of him during his last days here. Jim is in Canada where he is completing the trials of the Cambridge course. He can be perfectly happy and comfortable surrounded by radio 'innerds' and electrical equipment. During the winter months he worked most of the time on making electrical gadgets and a phonograph cabinet.

Jim likes music, especially in the popular line. He also likes to cycle and go to Indian movies. Some of the things he can't abide are vegetables, chocolate cake, and people who brag or are loud.

Jim wants to be a radio expert or an electrician in some particular line. He will make a good one!



Lloyd Joseph Watson

Week-ends will find Lloyd out in the hills hunting. Any questions about this animal or that? Ask Lloyd. His excess knowledge on these lines makes hygiene classes very interesting, especially when Lloyd contributes a monkey to dissect.

Lloyd, with all his good common sense, has taken part in student government ever since we can remember. This year he did a fine job of disciplining us as Attorney-General.

Also Lloyd can act, draw, and write, though he often professes that he cannot. His dislikes are few—hostie grub and the "college".

Lloyd has taken part in all kinds of sports, though he excels in track, giving our class his share of points on Sports' Day.

After graduation, Lloyd plans to attend Wheaton College, Illinois, and then return as a missionary doctor.

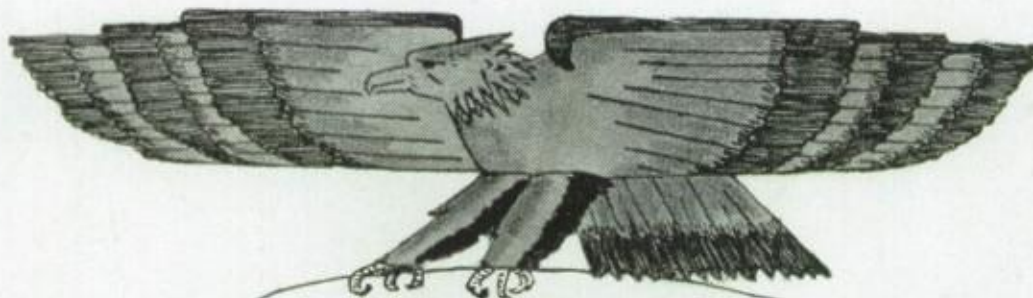
We are all sure that his swell personality and ability to get things done will make him a big success. Best in the world, Lloyd!

*Do you
ever feel
not matter what
the results
no matter
how small
it may seem
Sincerely,
Lloyd*

JIM



WATSON



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Class Will

We, the members of the noble Class of '52, do hereby leave our last will and testament on this our departure from Woodstock before we go out into the cold, cruel, and friendless world. We are of as sound a mind as any of this school's personnel, aware of our final words here written according to our affectionate desires.

Merrill—wills his feet to Harriet.

Ricky—leaves all the alarm clocks she used to Sunita, in hopes that she will atleast keep them dusted.

Josie—her fear of spiders to Bobby Fleming.

Janie—her nose to Malti.

Wahid—bequeaths his dark pompador to Bill Starr.

Peggy—wills her physique to Mr. Universe.

Dita—her talking ability to Prama.

Mary—her dark, straight hair to Carol L.

Stookie—the 'dear' rifle with the plugged barrel, that he inherited from Appleby, to John Chu.

Judu—his ability to pole-vault to Landrey.

Phyllis—wills her fear of cows, mules, and dogs to Dave.

Lali—her dieting to Heea.

Audrey—leaves her quietness to Pris.

Dark—his accuracy in shooting birds to Dr. Fleming.

Darlene—her speed to Bob Ream, wishing him first place in the hundies.

Smith—his finger nails to Joanne R.

Libby—her telescope to Marjorie B.

Joan—bequeaths her permanent record card to Synnove.

Scott—his wavy hair to the girls whose hair is straight during the monsoons.

Eva—her black belt to Swish.

Dougie—leaves her happy past to the future ahead.

Jean—her "beaucoup de chandails", to the ninthie girls.

Leeder—wills his cackle to Miss Marley.

Dao-Zeun—his logarithm tables to Lyle.

Ajay—his 5 o'clock shadow to Bruce Woolever.

Annikken—her 'brogue' to all the twanging Yankees.

Lloyd—his in-grown flannels to Ray Smith when hunting.

Pajuk—ping-pong ability to Ranjit.

Griffiths—wills his brain to those who have trouble with maths.

Jim—his knowledge of radios to Ilse.

Colin—his trumpet to those who like to blow their own horns.

Leila Bery—the last !! —leaves Woodstock.

As a class we leave the W. N. H. S. pennant we won so often to those who will win it next year, as we did, for our "natural hysteria."

To Uncle Bill we leave an epitaph—for him to use in the future :

"Come, cool, enfolding death.

Ah ! Sooner or later (better sooner).

DEATH!—away from the 'Madd-en-ing Crowd.'"

We leave, to Woodstock, all the loving memories they will have of us.

Last of all, we leave this school intact to those who will come back next year.

Signed and witnessed on this joyous day, November 24, 1952.

The Class of '52.

Witnessed :

Signatures Seal :

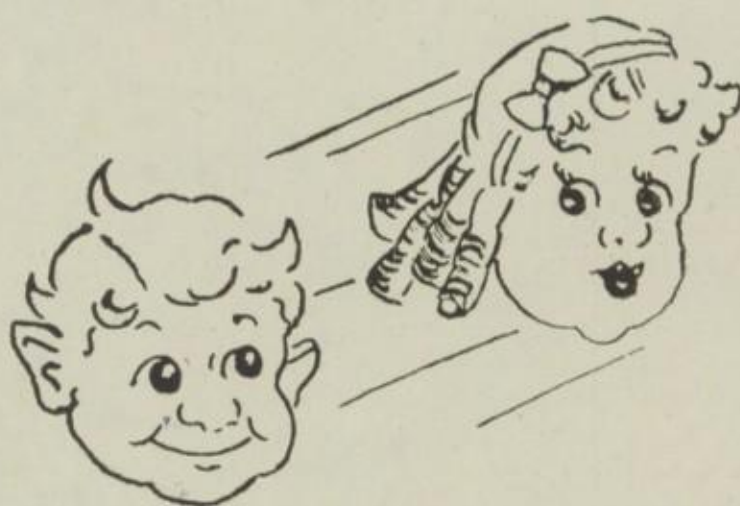
adams
V. G. Frances
William Starr
Robert L. Fleming

SENIORS

Who's Who (?) in the Senior Class



HIGH SCHOOL



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Juniors

The Class of '54 has undergone several changes this year. Four members left for the States in May, just before completing their Sophomore year. Although we missed those that left, twelve new kids helped to fill the gap. After the subtraction of the deserters and the addition of the newcomers, the balance brought forward was thirty-five; twelve boys and twenty-three girls.

At the commencement in June, nine from our class received scholarship pins. We were pleased, as three members received pins for the first time.

Four boys from our class were initiated into the B. A. A. this year. Everyone sympathized with them in their misery. The girls contributed no new additions to the G. A. A. this time, but we hope to unearth some hidden talent by next year.

We finally got around to ordering class rings. This had been a dream for a number of years, but nothing had been done about it. The Treasury was a little low, as a result, though that was not too unusual.

In the line of music, we were well represented. The girls formed a sextet early in the year, which performed frequently. During the second semester the Boys' Quartet came into being. A fair proportion of the class joined the choir; five members were in the orchestra. Several girls played the piano for Junior Church.

The parents gave us a wonderful party—one of the 'progressive type', ending with games at the Community Centre. This was No. 1 on the 'Party Hit Parade' for the season.

The May Queen attendants for our class were Winnie McGavran and Rita Mehra. Just to be different, these girls wore saris instead of formals.

All in all, this has been a swell year, and we hope the rest of them will be as eventful.

First Semester Class Officers

Governor :

David Holmes

Secretary :

Roberta Foster

Treasurer :

Marianna Presler



Second Semester Class Officers

Governor :

Richard Parker

Secretary :

Barbara Cattell

Treasurer :

Sophia Fong

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JUNIORS



Ida Alter—A tall blonde with the ability to get scholarship pins and play the piano.

Vivienne Beard—A friendly girl.

Anne Burgoyne—A hard worker; the most likely to succeed.



Margrit Butz—A tall brunette with a lot of pep !

Barbara Cattell—What ! No boys in heaven? Leave me here !

Sunita Chand—A sweet gal that loves records and pictures.



John Chu—Has the distinction of being the only ninthie guy that really studies.

Dixie Cortner—Her theme—'eat, sleep, and be married'.

Jeremy Davenport—Always horsing around with "Meri Jan".



Clem Douglas—A nice guy but a *paka badmash*.

Myra Downie—Cheerful and bright with a keen sense of responsibility.

Helga Duckstein—"I went to the convent to be good, and had to come here to be bad".



Ann Eicher—5' 8½", athletic, fun, cute, what more would you want !

Robert Fleming—Natural history is his specialty.

Sophia Fong—Silence ! Genius at work !



Roberta Foster—A lot of ingredients mixed in one cute dish.

Richard Harrington—A purple jacket and a terrific sense of humor.

Peter Hesbacher—Baseball fan with a craze for the latest Hit Parade.

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June Hinton—England's ardent admirer and defender.

Gail Hoelweg—Leading home maker of the U. S.

David Holmes—A natural leader; well-liked by everyone.

Bruce Johnson—Peanut butter, crackers, and a tall blonde.

Winifred McGavran—Everything nice in one small package.

Rita Mehra—A cute kid that manages to get on all the varsities.

William Mosher—One of those guys that everyone likes.

Malti Nanda—She's read almost every book in the library.

Richard Parker—"This is NOT parliamentary procedure."

Ilse Paullsen—Her clothes! The envy of many a girl.

Robert Phinit-Akson—Photography and flashy shirts, that's Peanuts.

Marianna Presler—One of those kids that can turn out something delicious!

Joanne Reitter—A pepsodent smile and a likeable personality.

Connie Sanford—You can't be blue around Con.

Eva Seegall—A giggle a la fortissimo.

Ray Smith—A man's best friends are his dog and his gun.

Virginia Stuart—"Oh, no!" followed by a crazy cackle.

Mirielle Thimayya—"Did you say 'cadets'?"

Ronald Walker—He'll have you in stitches anywhere and everywhere, including the basketball court.

Harriet Winfield—Dynamite comes in small sticks.

Karen Wolfram—A quiet German that's fun to have around.



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Sophomores

Now we are eighthies ! It seems queer now that when we were in fourth we stood in awe of the eighthies. Now we wonder whether they stand in awe of us, and we think it rather absurd.

Every year that has come has seemed to be the best; so it is with this year, even if our number has been reduced from last year's thirty-seven to this year's twenty-eight.

During the baseball season practically all of us were found on Hanson Field either playing or yelling. Our girls came out second and our boys third.

Then along came the B. A. A. and G. A. A. initiations in which we were all interested, mainly because one boy and three girls of our class were being initiated.

A week before the ten days, we started searching our minds trying to find a theme for our Sale Day Tea Stall also for remnants of knowledge gathered in the previous year's classes to use as material for our oncoming exams. We survived the exams, made a lot of money on our tea stall, and were "hepped up" for the ten day holidays.

The beginning of school found us ready and eager to start our new subjects, and the thought of our old report cards done away with gave us some sort of courage to make better grades.

Student Government found us taking part. We all had many bright suggestions, but our treasury, lacking in funds most of the time, limited our imaginations to things down to earth, like plain gatherings.

So we end another year and we're certainly glad there are two more coming, and probably wish there were more.

First Semester Class Officers

Governor :

George Brennan

Secretary :

Betty Weaver

Treasurer :

Bruce Vichert



Second Semester Class Officers

Governor :

Bob Ream

Secretary :

Madhu Mehta

Treasurer :

Betty McEldowney

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SOPHOMORES

George Brennan
Skip

Paul Bujtor
Byutar

Sam Cambata
Sammy



Pat DeVol
Patt

Pris DeVol
Pris

Frank Helmuth
Helmouth



Richard Gilson
Dick

Ruth Griffiths
Grif

Kathleen Hartley
Kathy



Heea Halder
Heea

Fred Hollosytz
Fred

Verda Hostetler
Verk



Patricia Jenkins
Trish

Carol Lubbers
Carrie

Donald MacKay
MacKay



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SOPHOMORES



Betty McEldowny
Bessi Ann

Madhu Mehta
Madhu

Eileen Neeve
Eileen



Joe Norris
Joe

Ranjit Pal
Ranjit

Robert Ream
Bob



Prama Sondhi
Pumzi

Synnove Svendberg
Synnove

Lyle Thoburn
Thonk



Ruth Thoburn
Ruthie

Bruce Vichert
Wallie

Lucy White
Lucy



Joanne Yodar
Joanie

Jennebeth Wood
Jenny

UNDERCLASSMEN



Freshmen

Although "the class of '56" does nothing but study (we received five scholarship pins, all by members of the female species), we manage to make our presence known in other activities also.

In dramatics we surprised everyone by our class play "Pants and Pantalettes" which we gave on Sale Day. In the music world the seventies boast a "Mozart", two violinists in the orchestra and three valiant trumpeteers in the band. In English class some of the more zealous (?) students have tried to keep up a small newspaper, "The Junior Journalist", and secretly we try to believe it is as good as the "Tiger". However, some of the more realistic members of the class have different ideas.

One of our girls broke the free-throw record in basketball last year on Sport's Day, and we even produced some good basketball players this year! When softball is mentioned around the seventies, one can be sure they will quickly change the subject. Any wonder why?

The class boasts the usual assorted nationalities such as English, German, American, Indian, Chinese, and Afgan, but it is the only high school class that has twice as many boys as girls. Perhaps that accounts for the incessant torrent of noise issuing from our classroom, although rumor has it that there are a few female conversationists, also. One of the clashes may be due to ardent nantionalists upholding the virtues of our respective "countries" such as Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

The new additions to our membership during the year have added a great deal of new talent, and the school can look forward to the Class of '56 as a record-breaker for good times, good stunts, and good fellowship.

First Semester Class Officers

Governor :

Ted Mosher

Secretary :

Marjorie Baker

Treasurer :

Joyce Shumaker



Second Semester Class Officers

Governor :

Bill McKelvy

Secretary :

Dan Hinton

Treasurer :

Daisy Chi

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FRESHMEN

Vinay Agarwal
Chota Aggie

Marjory Baker
Marge

Brenton Burgoyne
Brenny

Dietrich Butz
Butz

Ray Cummings
Scott

George Holmes Carley
"Doc"

Jane Collins
Janie

Daisy Chi
Daisy

Larry Cunningham
Larry

David Davenport
David

Charmaine Davies
Charms

Julie Fong
Julie

George Henderson
Coffee

David Hinton
Lord

Mark Landrey
Mark

Margaret Loehlin
Midge

Charles Mark
Chuck

David Mayadas
Dave



UNDERCLASSMEN

FRESHMEN

Pat McGaveran
Patti

Winifred McIlroy
Winnie

Bill McKelvey
Billy

Howard Moffett
Howie

Nira Mukerji
Mukji

Yosef Najib-Ullah
Joe

Dorothee Richter
Mimi

Harold Ruch
Red

David Sellers
Dave

Hazel Selzer
Hazy

Diana Sen
Dinne

Vikram Shitoley
Vic

Jaswant Singh
Johnny

Melvin Snyder
Melv

Joyce Shumaker
Smoochie

Stanley Unruh
Star

Bruce Woolever
Woolly

Mary Jean Yoder
Yoder

Shama Zaidi
Shmoozee





In Appreciation

The Whispering Pine Staff wish to express heartfelt appreciation to all those whose encouragement and labour and time helped to make his annual a reality.



LOWELL SCHOOL



LOWER SCHOOL

Elementary Department

Some of the classes of the elementary school have been packed this year to more than capacity. Standard three, which Miss Yoder teaches, has had as many as forty-seven in it. Fortunately, some of the mothers have been willing to help out with arithmetic and reading classes. Mrs. Lawrence Clark and Mrs. W. C. Thoburn have given valuable assistance here.

Mrs. Couper is our new sixth standard teacher. Miss Premi Howie-Dass is in charge of the Hindi teaching in the elementary classes. Miss Grace Smith left in June because of health reasons, but we were very fortunate to have Mrs. Charles Atwater to work into standard four.

A new nation has been added to our "League of Nations" at Woodstock, with the coming of Francis and Kanae Kawasaki of Japan, who are pupils in the fifth and fourth standards. They are without a doubt the first ones in the history of Woodstock to be representative of their nation here.

We are sepecially glad for the new skating rink on the playground, where the classes have enjoyed parties this year.

The entire elementary department took part in a spelling 'bee' in June, the third and fourth classes competing against each other, and the fifth against the sixth. The upper class was the winner in each case.

Class Officers	1st Semester	2nd Semester
<i>Standard VI</i>		
Governor	... H. Singh	... A. Myadas
Secretary	... P. Leech	... L. Dobson
Treasurer	... A. Kaur Singh	A. Chadda
<i>Standard V</i>		
Governor	... P. King	... L. Johnson
Secretary	... P. Morada	... B. Rose
Treasurer	... S. Zaidi	... W. Christy
<i>Standard IV</i>		
Governor	... E. Millerr	... P. McEldowny
Secretary	... B. Foster	... A. Soi
Treasurer	... W. Frieson	... P. Harty
<i>Standard III</i>		
Governor	... A. Mosher	... S. Ray
Secretary	... S. Warner	... S. Rana
Treasurer	... S. Rana	... R. Urwin



Sixth Standard

1st Row:—Asha Ghei, Valsa George, Marian Griffiths, Kristina Grondahl, Sandra Helsby, Jerry Howard, Michael Selzer, Paul Fasnecht.

2nd Row:—Patricia Leech, Suzy Trumbull, Asha Singh, Beth Parker, Mrs. Couper, Marilyn MacDonald, Ashok Mayadas Ashok Chadda.

3rd Row:—Ellen Bartlett, Achla Kumar, Gaby Laser, Jane Gray, Mary Carol Snead, Winnie Addison, Sylvia Skinner, Jack Flowers.

4th Row:—Sammy Downing, Hardip Singh, Leslie Bryant, Peter Wagner, David Raichoudhury, Herbert Jameson, Jonathan Phillippe, Larry Snead.

Absent:—Martha Watts, Linda Dobson, Janet Foster.

LOWER SCHOOL



Fifth Standard

- 1st Row :—Betsy Rose, Jennifer Ramble, Helen Poong, Marty Vroon, Suniti Namjoshi, Estelle Neeve, Pamela Morada, Aulis Abo, Shir Nanda, Ian Leech.
 2nd Row :—Linda Johnson, Margaret A. Elliott, Rosemary Blickenstaff, Maya Tandon, Jo Ann Hancock, Miss Zigler, Vivien Till, Pramilla Badhivar, Helen Virgin, Barbara Christy.
 3rd Row :—Stewart Meachan, Stanley Friesen, Wallace Christy, Stewart Robertson, Gordon Scott, Mehernush Kapadia.
 4th Row :—Daniel Ream Paul King, James Cassinath, John Barron, Paul Landrey, Henry Presler, Syed Zaidi.
 Absent :—Peter Askham, Michael McInnes, Mary Ellen MacKay, Francis Kawasaki, Paul Fasnacht.

Peter Askham



Fourth Standard

- 1st Row :—Vinode Bhagot, Eric MacDonald, Alan Vichert, Bruce Sellers, Ross Jameson, George Kaven, Stuart Robertson, Neil McDougall, James Rugh.
 2nd Row :—Carol Fordham, Harinder G. Singh, Traudl Holzinger, Helga Holzinger, Kathrine Warner, Mrs. Atwater, Meera Siva Sanker, Joyce Downie, Zrina Zubair.
 3rd Row :—Anne Buffam, Ann Aldrich, Mac Dobson, Dick Smith, Lynn Hulse, Anne Irwin, Gita Patnaik, Alice Sokolove, Radha Sen.
 4th Row :—Phillip McEldowney, Ann Sterrett, Patricia Hartley, Annette Marshall, Elizabeth Foster, Elaine Miller, Asha Soi, Vikram Lal, Weldon Friesen.
 Absent :—Li Chiang Chu, Hugu Griffiths, Ernest Kaven, Johnnie Lofters, George Rambo, Alan Robinson, Kance Kawasaki, Lois Toyberg-Frandzen.



Third Standard

- 1st Row :—Lois Hawkes, Evelyn Snyder, Marily Sellers, Judith Howard, Lynne Watts, Asha Virmani, Naomi Saran, Carol Rugh, Brit Hoeg.
 2nd Row :—Helen Dobson, Sue Warner, Harriet Parker, Joan Trumbull, Bruce Holdereed, Susan McInnes, Shreela Ray, Kalyami Rana, Carolyn Handley, Dorothy Riddle.
 3rd Row :—Lynn Blickenstaff, Jagdish Sagar, Lakshman Shah, Parveen Chadda, Sagar Rana, Ben Martin Simmonds, Howard Norrish, Jerald Landray, Don Bauman, Robert Waltner, Paul Finney.
 4th Row :—George Mannings, Rodney Jones, Kiran Mehta, Douglas Robertson, Geoffrey Lack, James Mc Kelvi, Franklin Presler, R. Yoder.
 Absent :—Anthony Akson, Robert Rambo, Jo Lene Unruh, Judith Robinson, Elyse Neeve, Ann Mosher, Ruth Irwin, Sara Ann Emerson, Barbara Benham, Martha Alter, Janet Williams, Inderjit Singh Bawa.

LOWER SCHOOL

Primary—Kindergarten Department

The Kindergarten—Primary Department has had many new additions to its roll this year making the total enrollment about one hundred and fifty. We have, also, welcomed two new teachers to our staff, Miss Lorraine Schroeder is the teacher of Upper Kindergarten and Miss Premi Howie-Das for the Hindi classes.

On the twentieth of June each of the classes took part in the Primary Concert. There were musical numbers, action songs, and rhythm band selections which were much enjoyed by the audience as well as by the children themselves. Each class had at least one class party during the year and near the end of the year a program of plays, readings, and songs was participated in and enjoyed by everyone.

The Lower Kindergarten closed at the end of September and on the twenty-second of August the children gave a program for their parents and exhibited their work.

The three remaining classes entered into the races planned for them on Sports Day and participated in the various activities of the day with energy and enthusiasm.

The end of the year, as it always has been, was a time of special interest and excitement. Prize-giving, the farewell dinner, and "going-down day" were the "high spots" of a week that brought another year of school to a successful close.



Second Standard

1st Row:—Mary Ann Rayzlaff, Veronica Moss, Carol Rose, Carol Hunt, Sally Beth Fleming, Doretta Elliott, Ruth Agar, Norma Poong, Carol Aldrich, Barbara Mc Eldowney, Mary Mac Ginn, Aruna Nair.

2nd Row:—Janet Brown, Judy Brown, Ricky Romeroy, Stanley Reilly, Bobby Hartley, Billy Virgin, Daniel Jantzen, Sameek Ray, Meherji Cassinath, Ellen Dobson, Carol Christy.

3rd Row:—Leonard McCullah, Andy Vroon, Robert Mack, Dick Friesen, John Harkness, George Dobson, Lroy White, Miss McGee, Joe De Vol, David Buffum, Ravi Bagai, Robert Scott, David King.

Absent:—Susan Hostetler, Manu Landon, Elaine Besker.



First Standard

1st Row:—Lillian Cunnington, Stephanie Trumbull, Bonita Banker, Miss Trigg, Esther Jantzen, Phillip Jones, Amil Aho.

2nd Row:—Beth Kay Brown, Esther Harkness, Carol McDearmid, Lavon Woolever, Sharon Buffam, Cynthia Jantzen, Peter Surendra Singh, Paul Unruh.

3rd Row:—James Couper, Bruce MacDonald, Ashok Soi, Ian McDougal, Brian Peters, Arun Mehra, Kenneth Till, Sohail Raikhy, Gerald Sterrett, Paul Manning, Anil Bery.

Absent:—Marilee Keislar, James Rambo, Klaus Toyberg-Frandzen, Ronald Loftus, Madhu Singh, Rukmani Lal.

LOWER SCHOOL



Upper Kindergarten

1st Row :—Pommie Singh, James Scheuerman, George Saroea, Noel Noules, Miss L. Schroeder, Jayanti Shaha, Katakhi Shaha, Timothy White, Billy Barr.

2nd Row :—Robert Skillicorn, Toby Pomeroy, Larry Pomeroy, Buddy Waltner, Jimmy Ginn, James Miller, Bickram Shaha, Vijiender Singh, Rachel Finney, Anne Robinson, Joanne Buckwalter.

3rd Row :—Manju Dayal, Mary Agar, Alexandra Mack, Dale Seefeldt, Judy Vroon, Carol Unruh, Bill Riddle, June Christie, Mary Cattell, Richard Le Fever, Don Parker.



Lower Kindergarten

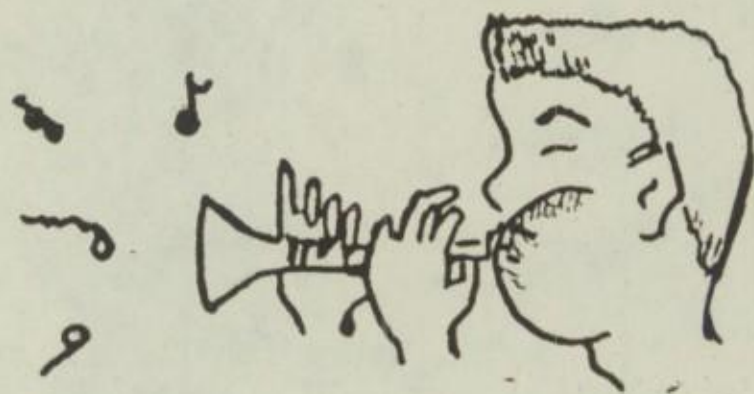
1st Row :—Elizabeth Hawkes, Daniel Barr, Mrs. G. F. Allison, Marcia McKelvey, Anita Moitra, David Bryant.

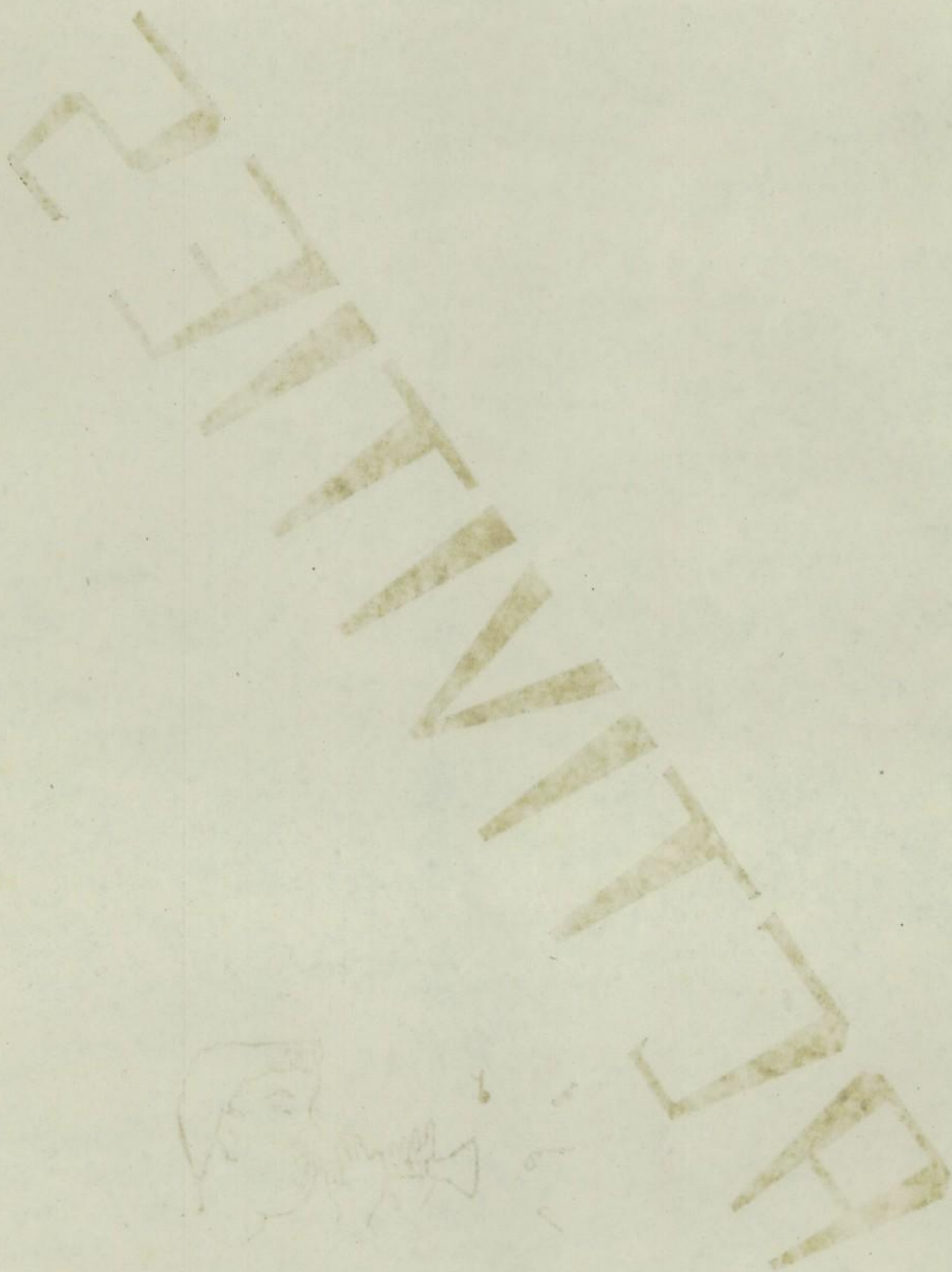
2nd Row :—Allan Keislar, Philip DeVol, David Leech, Valerie Moss, Joyce Hostetler, Delbert Friesen, Janice Dobson, Suzanne McCulloch.

3rd Row :—John Phillipson, Scott Hulse, Linda Peters, Judith Dobson, Patricia Riddle, Elwood Pye, Howard Hawkes, Mary Kay Bunkhalter, John Alter.

Absent :—Sylvia Ann Ahirk, Gerud Helsby, Dean Remple, Dale Remple, Ann Mason, Kenneth Oldmeadow, William Marble, Allen Jones.

ACTIVITIES





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*First Semester : President,
David Scott*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

1952



Student Government



*Second Semester : President,
Dao Zeun Chu*

"Dave for President!"—and Dave was the President for the first semester. He sure did a bang-up job in one semester! The biggest accomplishment was the preparing and opening of the Common-Room. There were Weekly Senate meetings and a couple of Open-Senate meetings to show the student body how the Senate was run and what was being done. Another high-spot of this semester was the May Day celebrations under Wahid's leadership at which we made 103 rupees, part of which was used for minor purchases and repairs.

Lloyd was our Attorney-General both semesters. He had everything well-organized, and running smoothly, and was an efficient Attorney-General in every way.

"Chuse Chu" was the popular-motto at the beginning of the second semester and judging from the votes the majority of the students did. Dao-Zeun proved to be Mr. Efficiency President No. Two for this year. He carried on the Open-Senate meetings and in this and other ways everyone was kept well-informed. This job as President involved a lot of hard work, but the job was well done.

In the Elementary Student Government this year Gaby Lazer was the Governor-General for the first semester. Representatives from the Elementary school came to the High School Senate meetings to see how they were run. Hardip Singh was the Governor-General for the second semester.



First Semester Senate

*Top Row :—J. Ullah, R. Griffiths, A. Burgoyne,
B. Burgoyne, R. Fleming.
2nd Row :—J. Davenport, J. Bergsma, D. Scott,
W. Ullah, L. Watson.*



Second Semester Senate

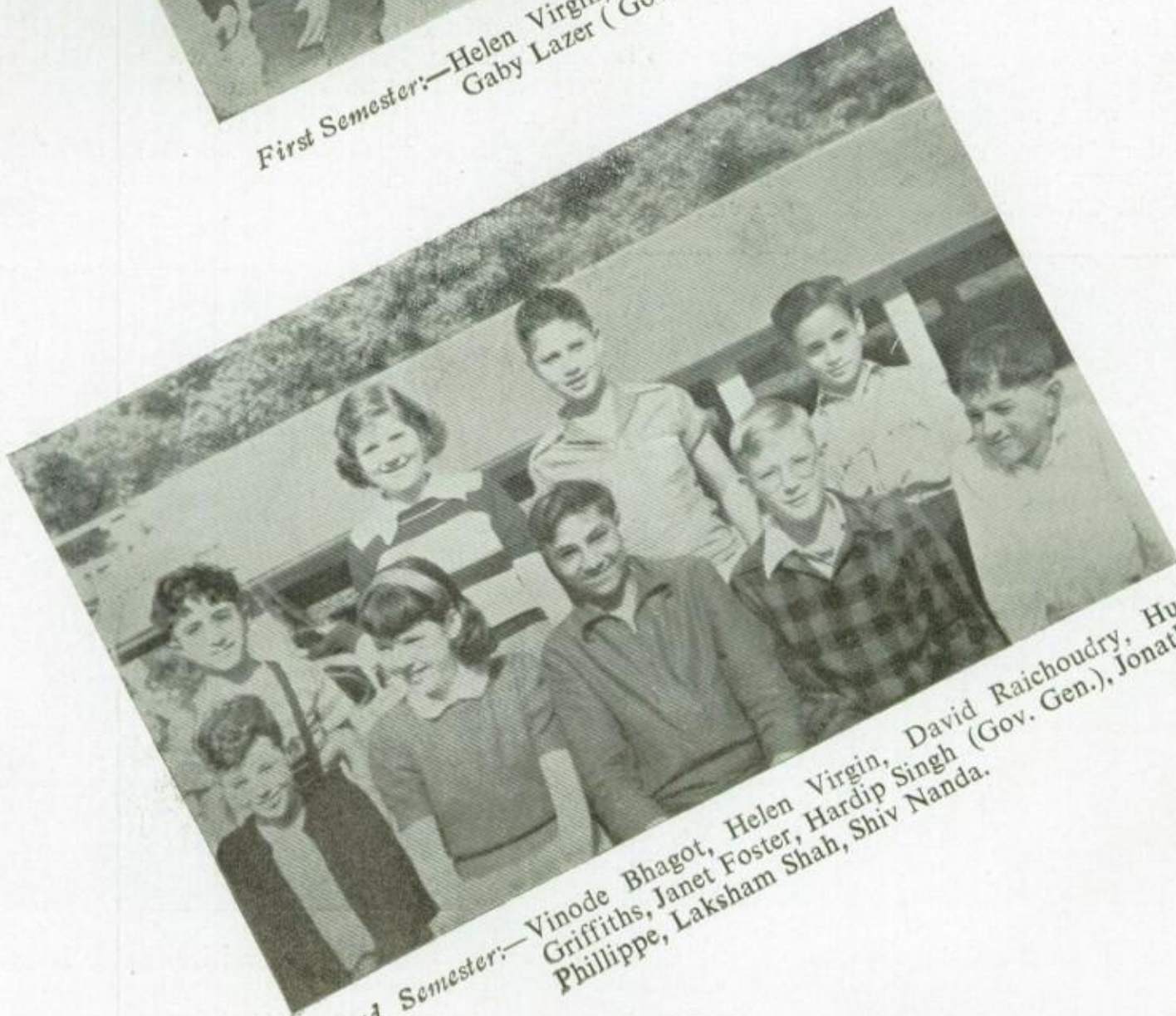
*Top Row :—Synnove Svendberg, I. Alter,
D. Holmes, M. Lochlin, P. DeVol
2nd Row :—J. Downie, R. Stewart, D. Z. Chu,
L. Watson, P. Heshbacher*

ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR SENATORS



First Semester:—Helen Virgin, Janet Foster, Hugh Griffiths, Linda Dobson,
Gaby Lazer (Gov. Gen.), Martha Watts, Dick Smith.



Second Semester:—Vinode Bhagot, Helen Virgin, David Raichoudry, Hugh
Griffiths, Janet Foster, Hardip Singh (Gov. Gen.), Jonathan
Phillippe, Laksham Shah, Shiv Nanda.

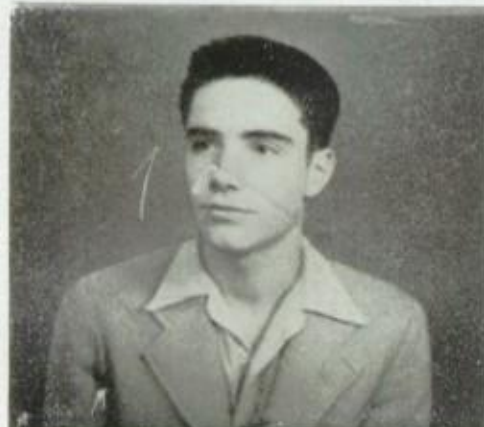
ACTIVITIES

❖ SUPREME COURT ❖

MONITORIAL COURT

First Semester

Attorney General, Lloyd Watson



J. Leeder
J. Downie
R. Mehra
L. Thoburn
M. Landrey

Chief Justice, Ajay Agarwal



R. Stewart R. Griffiths
I. Paulssen R. Smith
P. Jenkins V. Hostetler

MONITORIAL COURT

Second Semester

Attorney General, Lloyd Watson



R. Mehta
J. Pajuk
J. Chu
R. Fleming
J. Shumaker

WOODSTOCK SCHOOL CREED

We will never bring disgrace to our school by any act of dishonesty or cowardice.

We will uphold the ideals of our school both singly and together.

We will revere and obey the school laws and do our best to incite alike respect and reverence in those who are likely to set them at naught.

We will strive unceasingly to quicken a lively school spirit.

Thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this school greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

ACTIVITIES



ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

1st Violin

Dao Zeun Chu
Roberta Foster
Marianna Presler
Mr. DeNoronha

2nd Violin

Ruth Griffiths
Heea Halder
Margaret Loehlin
Malti Nanda
Bruce Woolever

Cello

Miss Francis
Miss Meaney

Flute

Robert Griffiths
Richard Parker

Clarinet

Clem Douglas
Myra Downie
Peggy Ewing
John Leeder

Trumpet

Scottie Cummings
Joe Norris
Colin Skinner

French Horn

Marian Griffiths

Piano

Stanley Unruh

MUSIC

The work of the music department is divided into three different phases: the organizations, the school music classes, and the private music program.

Two formal concerts high-lighted the accomplishments of the organizations this year. Well-attended, these concerts were held in June and September with choir, sextettes, and a few instrumental solo performers participating. The orchestra, composed of around twenty members, is under the direction of Mr. Bollinger. This group has met for rehearsals twice a week and has played for Thursday morning chapel services. The choir with forty-seven members from 8th, 9th, and 10th standards also met twice weekly under the direction of Mrs. Bollinger and sang for Sunday services in the spring and fall.

In addition to the major organizations, there were the junior and senior girls' sextettes and a men's quartet formed during the middle of the year because of a special interest on the part of the boys in the ninth standard. These groups performed at various functions and added musical variety to the organizational program. There were also two junior musical groups: the junior choir and junior orchestra, both of which were heard several times during the year.

An important part of the music program were the music classes for the elementary grades. Meeting twice a week, the students concentrated on singing, reading music, listening to records and learning about composers, and music notation. The annual primary-elementary music program was held in June with various songs and skits presented by the primary classes; the elementary department gave the musical playlet, "All in a June Evening." The junior choir and orchestra assisted in this program.

And last, but certainly not least, is the private music program which involved about 130 students this year. The practice cells which had been cleaned-up and improved during the winter months were used to capacity most of the time. The piano students were taught by Miss Bayless, Miss Tern-Daff, Mr. Bollinger, and a few by Miss Meaney. The string students were taught by Mr. Bollinger; Mr. DeNoronha taught the band instrumental lessons as well as working on instrumental and piano repairs. With the increased number of private music students this year, several recitals were held with as many as 35 participating in them. A general recital was held in November presenting the best students.



BAND MEMBERS

Flute

Robert Griffiths
Richard Parker

Clarinet

Holmes Carley
Myra Downie
Peggy Ewing
John Leeder

Saxophone

Clem Douglas

Trumpet and Cornet

Audrey Bryant
Scottie Cummings
Larry Cunningham
Jack Flowers
Philip McEldowney
Joe Norris
Colin Skinner

French Horn

Leslie Bryant
Marian Griffiths

Bass Drum

Margrit Butz

ACTIVITIES



Choir Members

Soprano:—Ida Alter, Joan Bergsma, Anne Burgoyne, Margrit Butz, Mary Chur, Emma Jean Downie, Myra Downie, Ann Eicher, Peggy Ewing, Phyllis Hall, Raksha Mehta, Eva Neuenhofer, Leila Singh, Synnove Svendberg, Lucy White.

Alto:—Darlene Burrows, Barbara Cattell, Jane Downs, Roberta Foster, Ruth Griffiths, Heea Halder, Verda Hostetler, Dita Kashyap—*accompanist*, Anniken Hoeg, Carol Lubbers, Winifred McGavran, Marianna Presler, Elizabeth Thoburn, Mary Joyce Thoburn.

Tenor:—John Chu, Jeremy Davenport, Clem Douglas, Ranjit Pal.

Bass:—Gordon Dark, Robert Fleming, Pete Hesbacher, Fred Hollosytz, David Holmes, John Leeder, Richard Parker, Robert Phinit-Akson, Lloyd Watson. *Robert B. Griffiths*



Boys' Quartet—

David Holmes, Richard Parker, Bob Fleming, Jeremy Davenport, Mrs. Bollinger—*pianist*.



Junior Sextet—

Left to right:—Winnie McGavran, Roberta Foster, Barbara Cattell, Margrit Butz, Ida Alter, Anne Burgoyne.



Senior Sextet—

Left to right:—Darlene Burrows, Libby Thoburn, Josie Thoburn, Dita Kashyap, Jean Downie, Joan Bergsma.

ACTIVITIES



1st and 2nd Semester C. E. Officers

Top Row :—Bruce Vichert, Anne Burgoyne, Jane Downs, Roberta Foster, David Scott.
2nd Row :—John Leeder, Jean Downie, Dao-Zeun Chu, David Holmes, Phyllis Hall,
Absent :—Harriet Winfield.



Tiger Staff

Top Row :—Jeremy Davenport, Davenport Holmes, Pete Heshbacher, Dick Harrington.
2nd Row :—Jane Downs, Dita Kashyap, Marianna Presler, Barbara Cattell, Winifred McElroy.



Whispering Pine Staff

Left to right :—Wahid-Ullah, Dao-Zeun Chu, John Leeder, Phyllis Hall, Bruce Merrill, Joan Bergsma.

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Christian Endeavor

The High School C. E. has sought to provide an opportunity for fellowship and spiritual growth. This has been accomplished largely through the Sunday evening meetings which have been varied in form. Speakers have shared with the group their experiences and insights for Christian living. Worship led by the young people has served to bring us all closer to the Master. With Dao-Zeun Chu, as president during the first Semester, special programs were held including Mothers' and Fathers' Day celebrations and visits to Hindustani Churches in Mussoorie and Dehra Dun. Although hopes for the Chakrata Conference were not fulfilled, members found in the one-day-retreat a genuine Christian experience.

During the second semester much interest was also shown in the newly formed discussion group. David Holmes was the new president, and under his leadership the question faced was "How shall we make our Christian Endeavor a more vital and outgoing force?"

The Tiger

This year the honor of publishing the school paper, the Woodstock "Tiger", was given to the ninth standard, which was a diversion from the usual custom of having it as a tenthie "honor". As none of the "Tiger" staff had any previous experience in the line of journalism, they learned by "trial and error" how to produce a satisfactory paper once a month. Our experience has been an extensive one. Things happened like having a sweeper throw the dummy away after the staff had stayed up until after 12:00 P. M. pasting it together, and having the printer send word that there was not enough copy to fill four pages. In spite of major and minor momentary crises, "The Tiger" student staff with Mr. Bill Starr as staff advisor, pulled through and enjoyed their privilege greatly.

Editor—Marianna Presler
Assistant Editor—Barbara Cattell
Business Manager—David Holmes
Page Editors—Dita Kashyap, Jane Downs, Dick Harrington, Jeremy Davenport
Reporters—Bruce Johnson, Winifred McElroy, Pete Heshbacher

The Whispering Pine

Some consider it an honor to be on the Annual 'staff' and forget what a job it is! We never realized the work it would involve and often we felt completely swamped under it all, and a few times we almost came to the conclusion that we would never have it finished on time. Our goal was to have it sent to the printers in Ajmer and get it back again before we graduated. To fulfill this wish we really had to work, work, work, which resulted in a few hot disputes, shattered nerves, sleepless nights, and changeable natures, but the job was finally and happily accomplished to the relief of everyone. If we, on the staff, had worked alone we would have been helpless. The credit goes to many more people, who did some of the actual work or, assisted us with information and advice, without which this Annual would be incomplete.

Editor-in-Chief	... Phyllis Hall
Business Manager	... Bruce Merrill
Literary Editor	... Joan Bergsma
Typist	... Jean Downie
Photographers	... Wahid Najib-Ullah
	... Dao-Zeun Chu
Art Editor	... John Leeder
Assistants	... Anne Burgoyne
	... Raksha Mehta

Bluebirds

Sixty-two Bluebirds answer roll call each Wednesday afternoon of the school year at the regular Bluebird meeting. Officers for this year are: President-Barbara Christy; Secretary-Margaret Elliot; Treasurer-Marilyn MacDonald; The Sixers are: Maya Tandon, Barbara Christy, Vivian Till, Jo Ann Hancock, Cathy Warner, Mary Ellen McKay; Margaret Ann Elliot, Pamela Morada and Ann Buffam.

Hikes, camping trips, and parties have been enjoyed by the group this year. Special badge work and Nature Study have brought a great deal of knowledge to the Woodstock Bluebirds.



Scouts

Since Boyd Murdock left last year, the Scouts were without a Scoutmaster until Mr. Meecham kindly offered to help us out for the months of August and September.

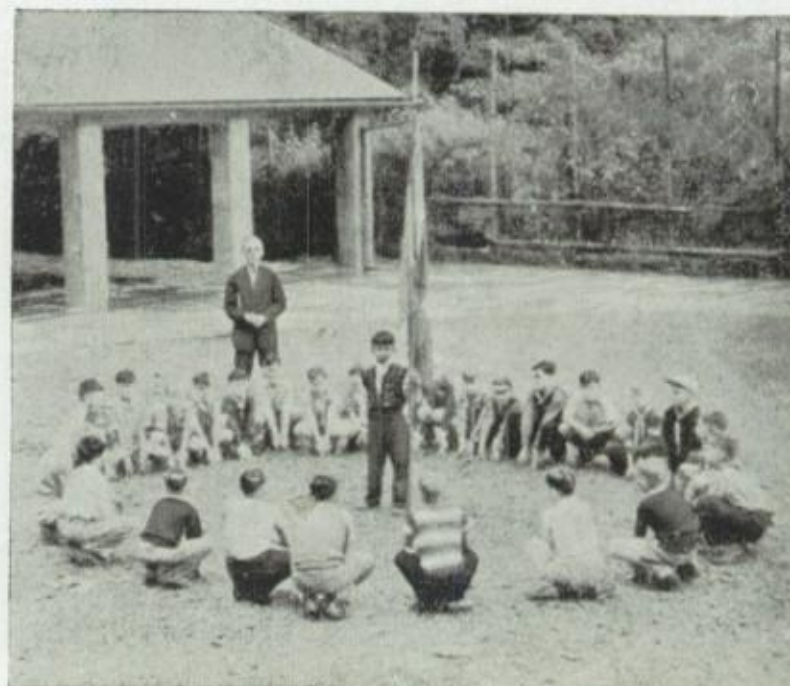
The Scouts went on a hike in June to their Scout Camp and then another overnight hike to Happy Valley to try out their new tents bought by the money the P. T. A. gave them last year.

With Brenton Burgoyne, as their leader, they have had an eventful year, and keep their hopes up for a new Scoutmaster.



Cubs

With the shrill cry of "Akela" which pierces the air on Tuesday afternoons, passers-by are reminded that the weekly cub meeting is in progress. The cubs have taken a great deal of interest this year, as is seen in their good attendance record and in their eagerness to pass the various tests—from "tenderpad" on up. Enthusiasm is running high to see which of the six "packs" will win the competition.



ACTIVITIES

French Club



FRENCH CLUB

1st Row :—J. Parmar, D. Z. Chu, W. Najib-Ullah, K. Hartley.
2nd Row :—J. Bergsma, W. McGavran, M. Butz, E. Neuenhofer.

La Cercle Francais was under the direction of Mrs. Dharampal this year. We brought chairs to the porch outside of the principal's office, where we had our meetings some Fridays after school. We spoke 'French (?)' as much as possible during our meetings. (Only a few people did the speaking although attempts were made by all.) In the last part of July we had a big tea to which all those who study French, or had done so previously, or who knew French in a vague way were invited. Everyone was requested to "parler en francais" and some new French grammar and vocabulary developed as a result. After tea, we were divided into groups and played games, all in French. Miss Turnduff played some French music, which sounded like any other kind of music to most of us, after which the fourth year students did a charade. As in any other club, when some effort and enthusiasm is added, it can be a great success.

Camera Club



CAMERA CLUB

1st Row :—S. Chand, D. Sellers, J. Reitter, M. Butz,
2nd Row :—A. Hoeg, L. Bery, D. Z. Chu, A. Agarwal, W. Najib-Ullah,
S. Cambata, R. Pal, F. Hollosyztz,
3rd Row :—R. Parker, P. Ewing, L. Singh, J. Davenport, P. Hesbacher,
R. Phinit-Akson, B. Ream, J. Najib-Ullah, V. Agarwal.

The Woodstock Camera Club was first started in 1948 by Mr. Reed. The object of the club was to make a place where people could do some photography work and pass on any knowledge or information on photography which might be of interest to others.

Last year the W. C. C. was asked to shift their darkroom elsewhere, because the original place was going to be used for building a fume-chamber for the chem. lab. The place given to the club was a room next to the multi-graph shop. The members of the W. C. C. (1951) had to work there to get this place in shape so that it could be called a 'dark room'. The work was not finished when the school let out, but it was completed this year.

The school was very kind to supply W. C. C. with an excellent enlarger, which was badly needed for a long time. We've had a good year.

W. N. H. S.



W. N. H. S.

1st Row :—L. Thoburn, G. Dark, L. Watson, A. Mayadas, B. Burgoyne.
2nd Row :—R. Smith, R. Parker, R. L. Fleming (Sponsor), B. Fleming.

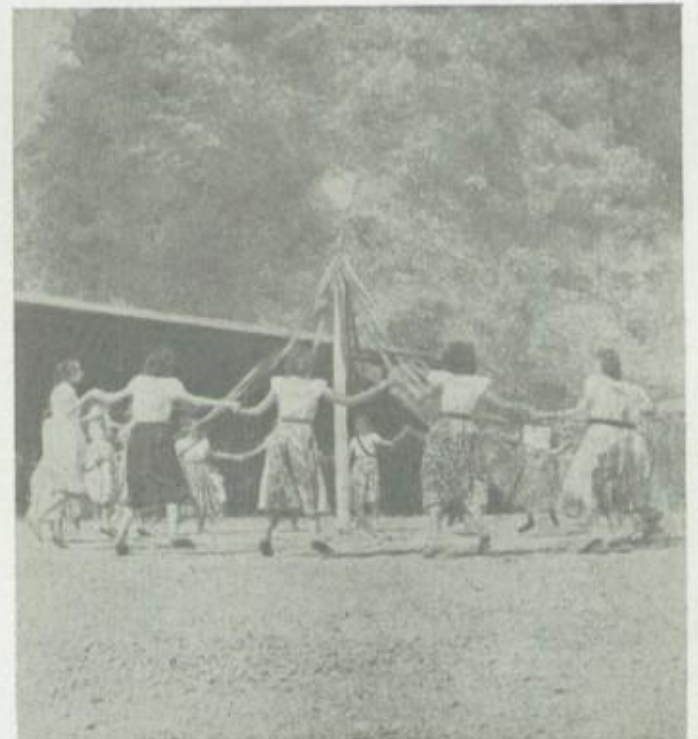
This is our ninth year and we're going strong! Our one aim is to boost our mileage from two to three hundred hiking miles each. The June field trip to Dhodi Tal added 160 miles. Fishing, hunting, collecting birds, flowers, and photographs; and Bundarpunch five miles away from our vantage point at 13,000 feet—all these bring back marvelous memories. There were numerous short hikes to Sainji, Sulphur Springs, and the Siwaliks.

Natural History pennants stimulated interest throughout the school. Parcels of specimens, sent to places such as the Raman Institute, Bangalore; Cork University, Ireland; Kingston, Jamaica, indicated the wide interests of the Society.

ACTIVITIES



MAY DAY



ACTIVITIES



SALE DAY



ACTIVITIES



DRAMATICS CLASS

Back Row :—C. Skinner, J. Leeder, D. Scott, R. Stewart, B. Merrill, W. Najib-Ullah, D. Smith.

Middle Row :—J. Downs, J. Bergsma, E. Neuenhofer, A. Bryant, E. J. Downie, M. J. Thoburn, Mr. W. Starr—*Director*

Front Row :—E. Thoburn, M. Ewing, C. Douglas, D. Burrows

Absent :—P. Hall, D. Z. Chu

I REMEMBER MAMA

By—John Van Druten

This was our first big play—one we liked to give, and one that was enjoyed by all because of its homey appeal and the definite characterizations that were shown in it. Every character of the Norwegian immigrant family had an unaffected and unusually natural part to play in telling Katrin's story of the family's trouble, joys, and peculiarities.

Whoever saw this play will not only remember Mama, Papa, and the family; but will remember all the other unforgettable characters in it. The "chuts" will probably best remember the "black and shouting Norwegian"—Uncle Chris, who brought on many laughs, especially when he called the aunts "bossy" and "whining." The picture of those old-fashioned, unbending old maids will stay in some minds for a long time. May be to some the love scene between Aunt Trina and Mr. Thorkleson will be the longest to be remembered.

In any case it will be remembered as "a super play".

CHARACTERS

Katrin ... Phyllis Hall	A Woman ... Elizabeth Thoburn
Mama ... Joan Bergsma	Mr. Thorkle-
Papa ... John Leeder	son ... Wahid N. Ullah
Dagmar ... Peggy Ewing	Dr. Johnson. Dao-Zeun Chu
Christine ... Eva Neuenhofer	Arne ... Bruce Woolever
Josie Thoburn	A Nurse ... Eva Neuenhofer
Mr. Hyde ... David Smith	Jane Downs
Nels ... David Scott	Another Nurse ... Jean Downie
Aunt Trina. Darlene Burrows	Josie Thoburn
Aunt Sigrid. Audrey Bryant	Soda Clerk ... Gorden Dark
Aunt Jenny. Jean Downie	Bellboy ...
Jane Downs	Madeline ... Carol Douglas
Uncle Chris. Robert Stewart	Dorothy Schiller ...Dita Kashyap
	Washlady

THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR

By—Bayard Veiller

A disappearing knife, a dead body, and an elusive spirit named, Laughing Eyes—all add up to a powerful drama of murder! mystery! and madness!

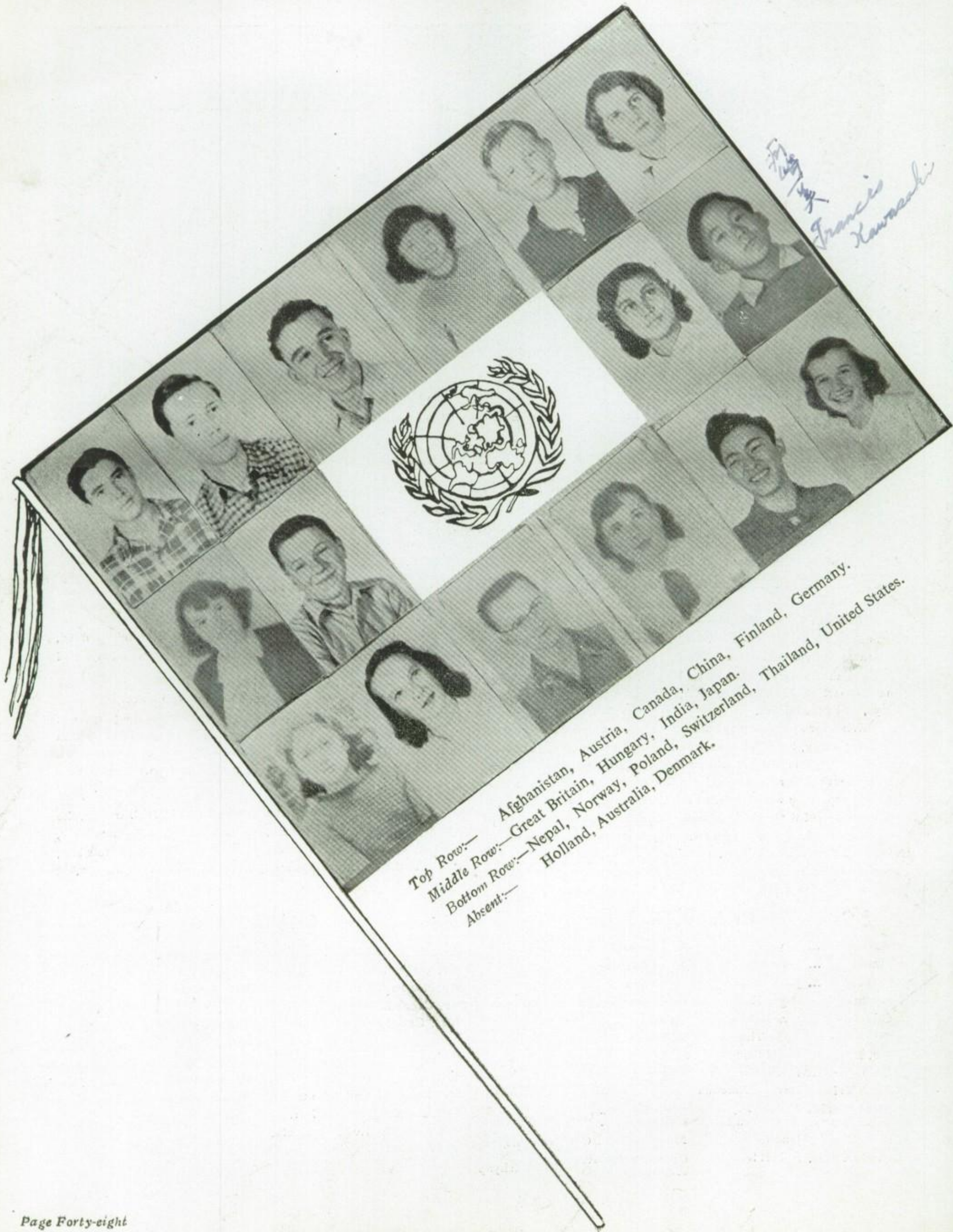
Madame La Grange, the professional spiritualist, holds a seance in the home of wealthy Roscoe Crosby for the purpose of contacting the spirit of a murdered man. The chain of events that result from that probing of the mysterious realm of spirits weaves a spell of intrigue over every one of the thirteen participants at the seance.

Through the intuitive instincts of a little old Irish woman, the mystery unravels to a power-packed conclusion. The murderer, haunted by the thoughts of the dead, who seem to oppress him, rushes to the sanctity and seeming sanity of the arms of the law.

CHARACTERS

Rosalie ... Elizabeth Thoburn	Miss Eastwood ... Phyllis Hall
Mr. Wales ... John Leeder	Joan Bergsma
Mr. Mason ... Bruce Merrill	Miss Erskin ... Peggy Ewing
Mr. Crosby. Robert Stewart	Josie Thoburn
Mrs. Crosby Jean Downie	Donahue ... David Scott
Jane Downs	Dunn ... David Smith
Helen ... Carol Douglas	Pollock ... Llyod Watson
Will ... Colin Skinner	Mr. Standish ... Wahid N. Ullah
Mr. Trent ... Dao-Zeun Chu	Miss Standish ... Audrey Bryant
Mrs. Trent .. Darlene Burrows	
Eva Neuenhofer	

OUR INTERNATIONAL FAMILY



Top Row:— Afghanistan, Austria, Canada, China, Finland, Germany.
 Middle Row:— Great Britain, Hungary, India, Japan.
 Bottom Row:— Nepal, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, Thailand, United States.
 Absent:— Holland, Australia, Denmark.

Francis Kawasaka
Francis Kawasaka

DIARY

MARCH

- 5—Gail makes friends with all the fellas on the train.
- 6—Showers at "college" don't work as usual.
- 15—Barn Dance at Hostel.
- 16—No church. Senior girls get bundled up and make their way to the top of the hill. Senior boys chase them down with snowballs.
- 17—No school, too cool.
- 18—Fiery speeches.
- 19—Voting. Everyone curious, few lucky ones find out.
- 20—Dave gets it!
- 24—Pinky and Judie Ebright leave for the States. Tearful farewells.
- 31—Soc. kids leave. Whole "college" wakes up to say "Good Bye".

APRIL

- 1—Everyone become a fool. (Becomes?)
- 3—Soc. kids come back to earth after spending happy days with royalty.
- 6—Dave announces C. E. Leap Year Party. Girls wish for more boys. Some end up by taking teachers.
- 18—Ninethies have farewell party for departing girls.
- 19—Backward Party.
- 20—Senior boys stand in line to be kissed Goodbye by Connie and Ginny.
- 29—*Henry V* (Laurence Olivier) is admired by Seniors.

MAY

- 3—Phyllis is voted "May Queen."
- 11—Mrs. Eicher speaks at Mother's Day Party.
- 23—B. A. A. gets into the swing of things.
- 24—Gals sew patches on initiates' B-Hinds at B. A. A. Banquet.
- 28—6 B's finally reach high school.
- 29—Second best Sale in history.

JUNE

- 1—Vacation again! Yippee!
- 7—Bruce Johnson—appendicitis?
- 9—An attempt to swim at Wimpers. Mary Chu gets thrown in, clothes and all.
- 10—Back to the 'brain factory'.
- 13—Pajuk makes a cute girl.
- 14—Kashmir people return with four brands of jokes.
- 18—Bruce Merrill comes down with the mumps.
- 27—High School Concert—"Best one in many years," says Miss Marley.

DIARY

JULY

- 4—Soc. class sings *Jana Gana Mana* as well as the, *Star Spangled Banner*.
- 5—We all "remember Mama", and Mr. Starr, too.
- 11—Final scrawling for research papers.
- 13—Ninth std. boys wear hats on all occasions.
- 15—Seniors lose Jim Virgin.
- 16—Camb. kids start exams.
- 21—Rest of the Seniors buckle down to work.
- 26—Bruce and Audrey make first baskets of the season.
- 28—Eva, Lali, and Joan "camp" on Station Road, Dehra, for three hours.

AUGUST

- 1—"World Olympics" held for Seniors at Community Centre by the parents.
- 2—Victrola comes into boarding—so does Jean.
- 6—Dao-Zeun chosen second semester's President.
- 8—Hardip is Governor-General.
- 15—Indian kids and their guests celebrate at the Hostie
- 22—Hobby Show.

SEPTEMBER

- 3—Lali goes on diet.
- 4—Lali goes off diet.
- 12—Another successful High School Concert.
- 13—Juniors and Seniors get a good dinner in "Japanese Garden".
- 27—C. E. Party.

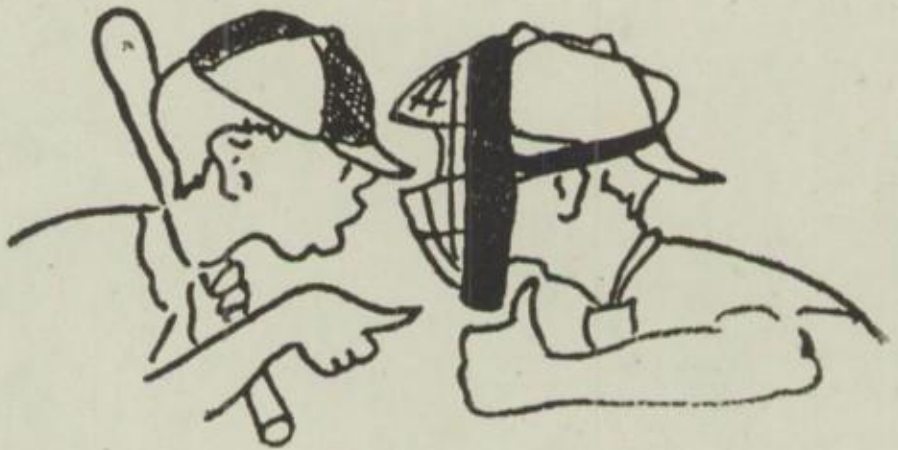
OCTOBER

- 2-5—Four days. Senior gals try hiking abilities.
- 10—Ricky cuts her finger. Hygiene class to the rescue.
- 17—Legs displayed on Sports Day.
- 25—Good competition on Olympics.
- 31—Ghosts, ghosts, and more ghosts.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Honorable G. A. A. and B. A. A. get together for a banquet.
- 6—Soc. kids join the rest of the monkeys in Hardwar.
- 14-18—Last exams in Woodstock for Seniors.
- 22—Commencement.
- 23—Baccalaureate.
- 25—Plenty of scholarship pins and tears.
- 26—Finally.
- 30—Poor Camb. kids.

SPORTS





G. A. A.

We've had a swell time this year, although we didn't celebrate in the name of the club very often. We had a juicy barbecue in September at the Owens' domain, but that was all. It's a good thing we didn't have any more parties because it always created such a mad dither as to whether or not we should "take some guy"—and if so—"Eeek! WHO?" This was followed by groans as everyone emptied her pockets in payment for the sumptuous feast. It took us many lunch hours to concoct our hideous initiation—allowing time out for the fiendish cackles. The decision was almost unanimous in electing our president, Darlene. We usually voted her as captain for everything, too.

A hilarious time was had by all—especially the initiates (?).

THE BROWN AND THE GOLD

Cheer for the Brown and Gold !

Here come the Tigers, fearless and bold !

Play the game with all your might.

Give'em the works, boys !

Get in the fight !! We're with you !

Woodstock Tigers, roll up the score,

Fighting, conquering for evermore.

Show some pep, they'll lose their step,

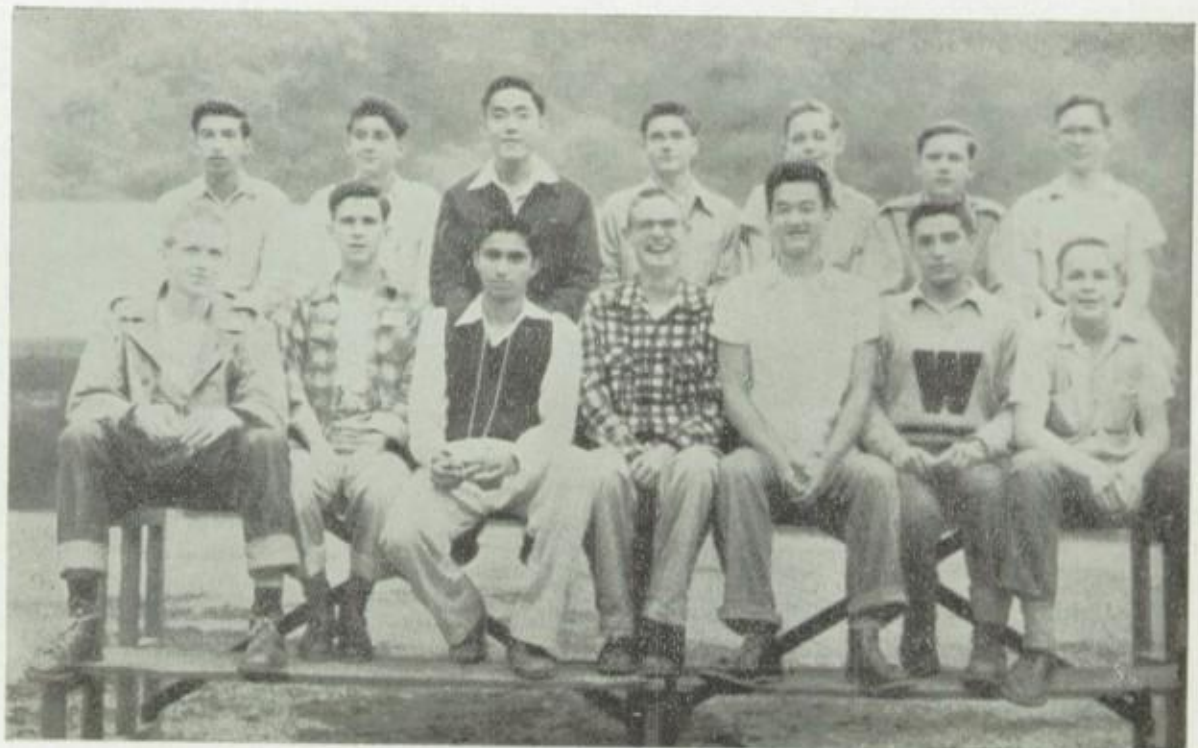
We'll march on to victory.

Rah ! Rah ! Rah !



B. A. A.

The Boys Athletic Association is the organization to which all the latter men of Woodstock belong. This year, since the school has not had a sports director, it has asked several people to help out with sports, Mr. Owens, Coach Howard and Mr. McCulloch being the noteworthy ones. The B. A. A. had its banquet at Community Center on May 24. At the present time there are twelve active members in the organization, but the future holds prospects for many more. Since no other time is available, meetings are held during lunch time. On the whole the B. A. A. has had a very successful year.





Soft Ball

1st Row:—R. Mehra, S. Svendberg, P. Jenkins, L. Thoburn.
2nd Row:—L. Singh, J. Downs, M. Chu, K. Hartley.
Absent :—D. Burrows, J. Bergsma.

Girls Softball

Softball? Some of us often wondered if we shouldn't learn how to play Catch first. The ball wasn't soft at all some times, especially when we attempted to catch it with our finger tips. The picture here is of the girls, who played the *one* game of the season as a team. Other than that every girl played in the intramural games, which accounts for all the "exciting" games there were with scores of either 2—0 or 46—3. In both games no one seemed to know much about it, but it was fun making fools of ourselves in front of the few bored boys, who deigned to watch us. To those who couldn't lift the bat—take the Charles Atlas Course.



Softball

Captain
Darlene
Burrows



Basketball

Captain
Joan
Bergsma

Girls' Basketball

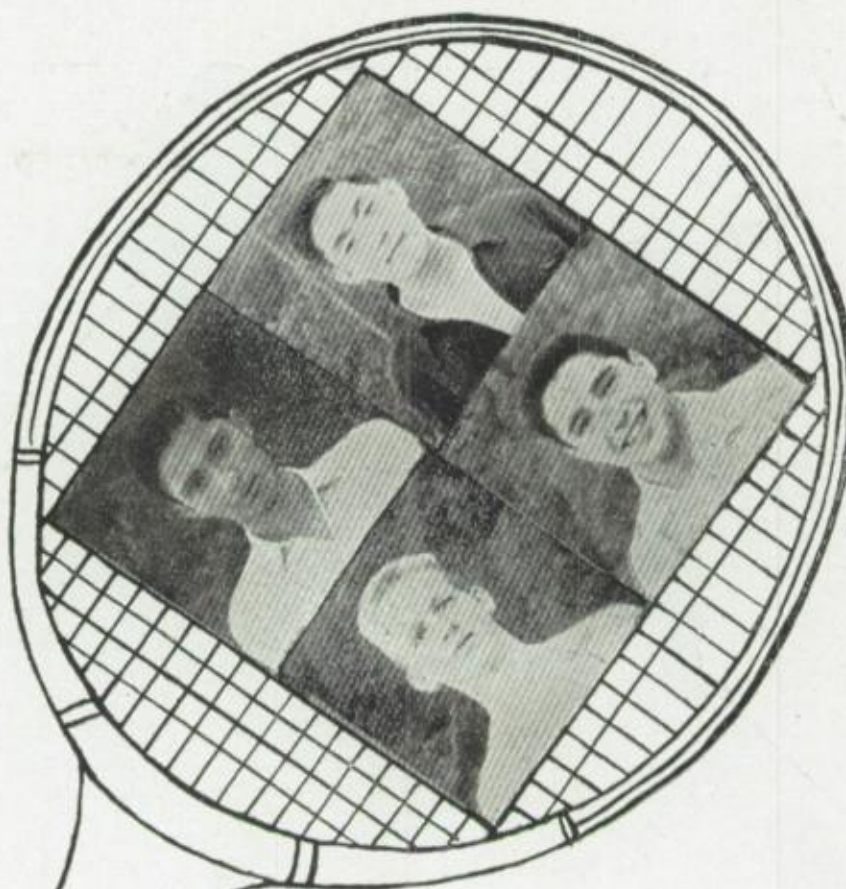
For the first time in two years the Hillside women beat us! (But what a sour note with which to start our year's report!) We really had a few good, hard-fought games which made the basketball season this year a very interesting and exciting one. Often we had no practice at all during the week because the court was flooded or too wet to play on. The intra-mural games were few and far between, but the class games were the best of all. As a team we had a lot of fun and played hard, with very little practice, but that only made the games better.



Basketball

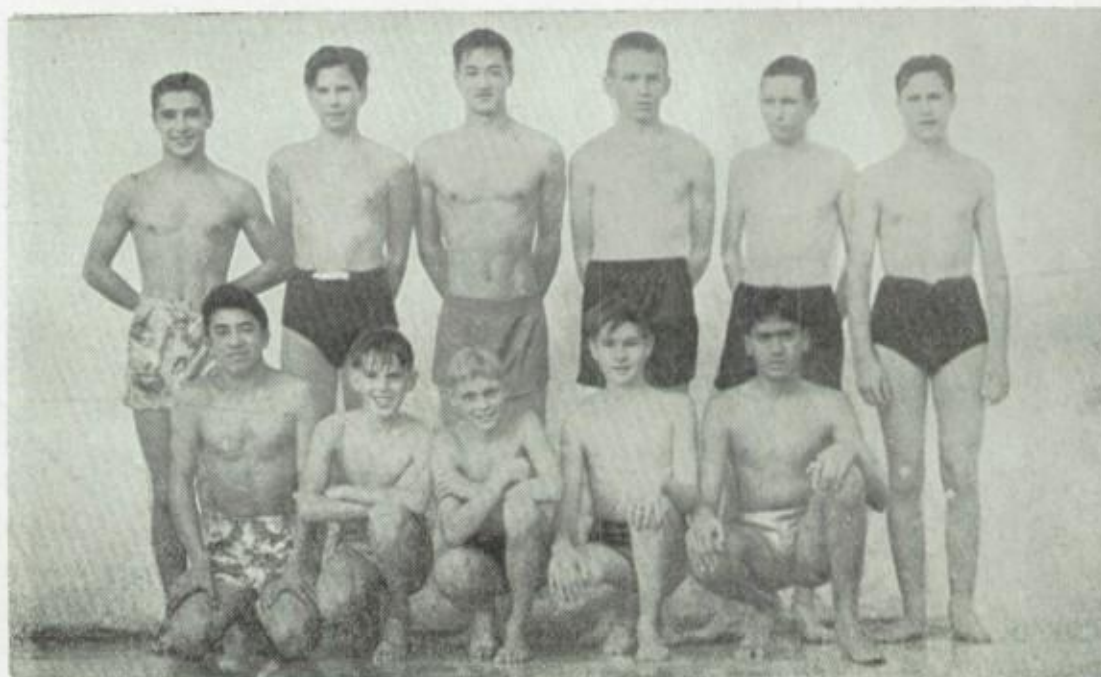
1st Row:—S. Svendberg, R. Mehra, P. Jenkins.
2nd Row:—J. Downie, R. Foster, J. Downs, L. Singh, J. Thoburn.
Absent :—J. Bergsma, D. Burrows,

TENNIS



Judu Parmar—Captain ; Dao-Zeun Chu

Bruce Merrill, Wahid Najib-Ullah



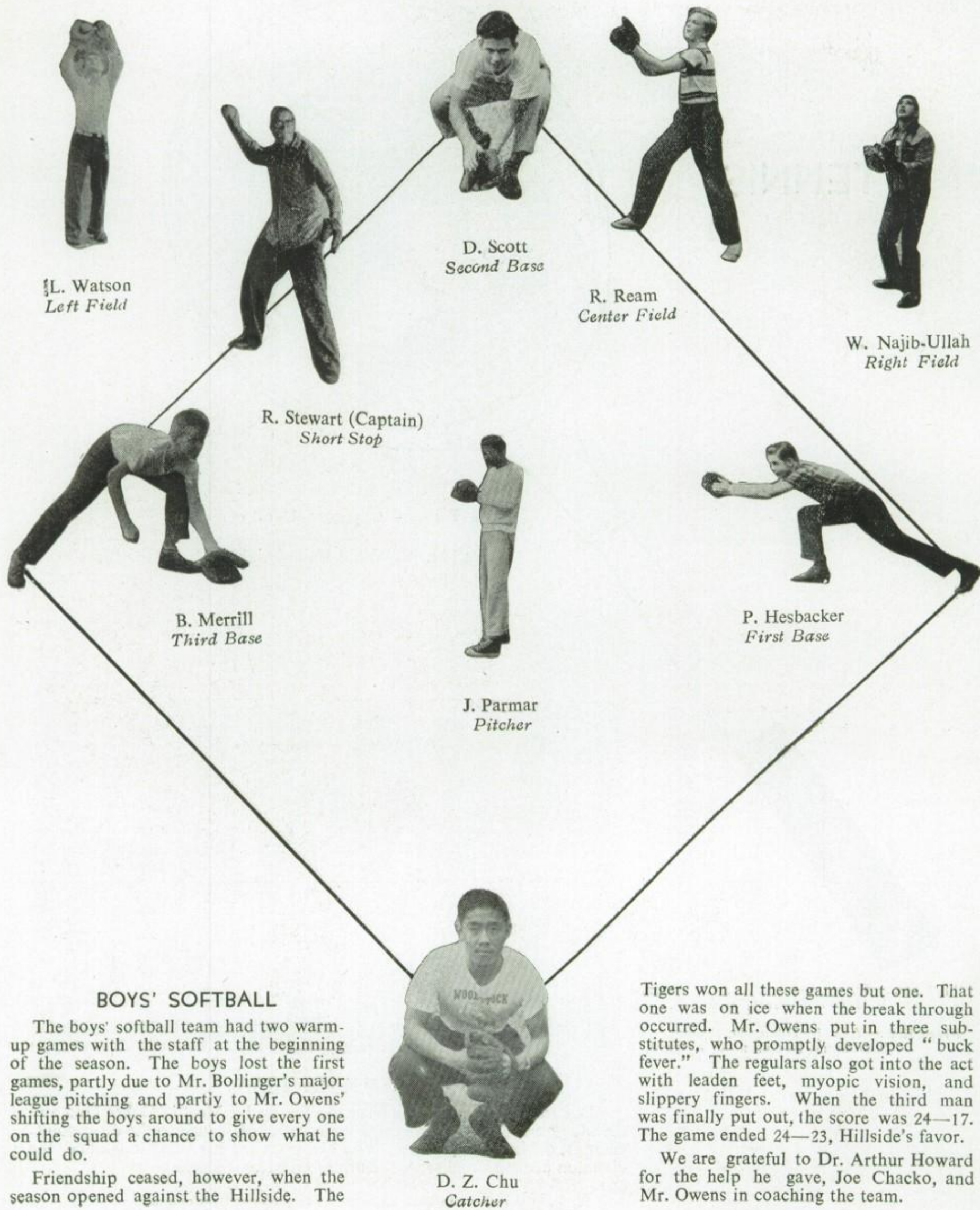
Back Row:—W. Najib-Ullah, D. Butz, J. Chu, B. Merrill, G. Dark, H. Frank.

Front Row:—Y. Najib-Ullah, D. Hinton, S. Downing, R. Gilson, V. Agarwal.

SWIMMING TEAM

Due to an epidemic of mumps the Triangular Meet in Dehra Dun and the Mussoorie Swimming Olympics was called off, much to the disappointment (?) of the team members, who had practised hard and long under the direction of their coaches, Mr. Howard and K. G. Singh.

Robert Stewart, Captain	... Free style and back stroke
David Smith	... Free style and diving
Helmuth Frank	... Breast stroke
Dietrich Butz	... Breast stroke
John Leeder	... Back stroke
Wahid Najib-Ullah	... Breast stroke and diving



BOYS' SOFTBALL

The boys' softball team had two warm-up games with the staff at the beginning of the season. The boys lost the first games, partly due to Mr. Bollinger's major league pitching and partly to Mr. Owens' shifting the boys around to give every one on the squad a chance to show what he could do.

Friendship ceased, however, when the season opened against the Hillside. The

Tigers won all these games but one. That one was on ice when the break through occurred. Mr. Owens put in three substitutes, who promptly developed "buck fever." The regulars also got into the act with leaden feet, myopic vision, and slippery fingers. When the third man was finally put out, the score was 24-17. The game ended 24-23, Hillside's favor.

We are grateful to Dr. Arthur Howard for the help he gave, Joe Chacko, and Mr. Owens in coaching the team.

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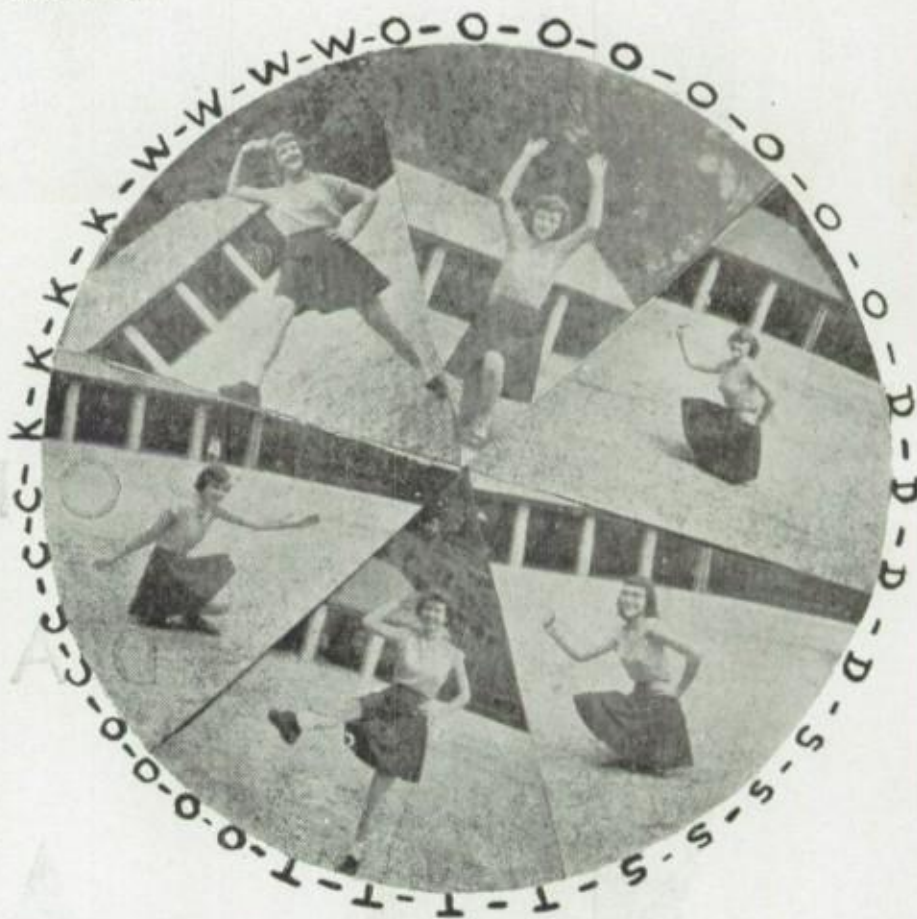


BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row:— Mr. McCullah, *Coach*, B. Merrill, R. Stewart, J. Leeder,
J. Parmar, R. Fleming, A. Agarwal, *Manager*.
Bottom Row:— R. Smith, P. Hesbacker, D. Z. Chu, D. Scott, G. Brennen.
Absent :— R. Walker.

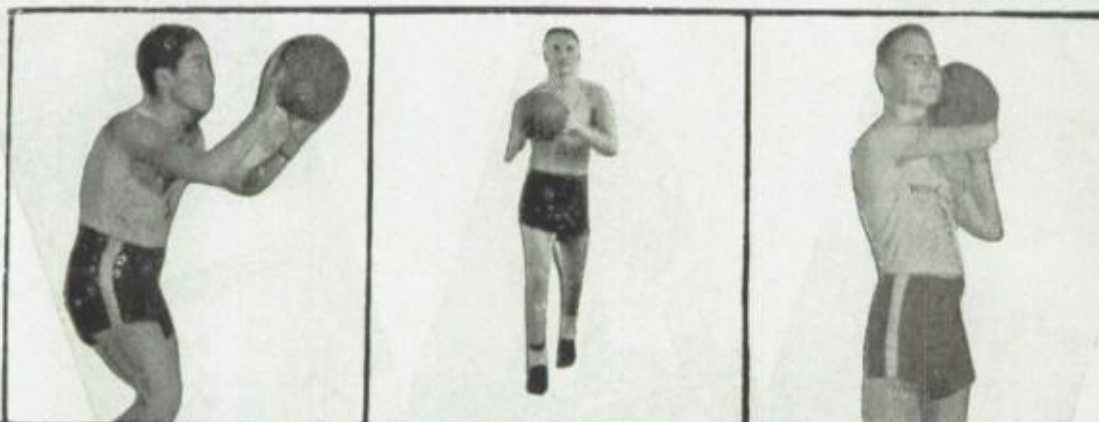
BOYS' BASKETBALL

Basketball season is always the most unforgettable season of the year. Despite the monsoons it seems to be the most cheerful season. The boys' games on Saturday nights were what everyone looked forward to all week. Then the nights came at last, and everyone sat through the girls' game to have a good place for the game to follow. When the game started, everyone was off and on the bench, cheering and yelling madly. There were nights when the score was so close and the team-work and shots so good that everyone nearly went "nuts" with joy. The greatest enjoyment was had by those who played.

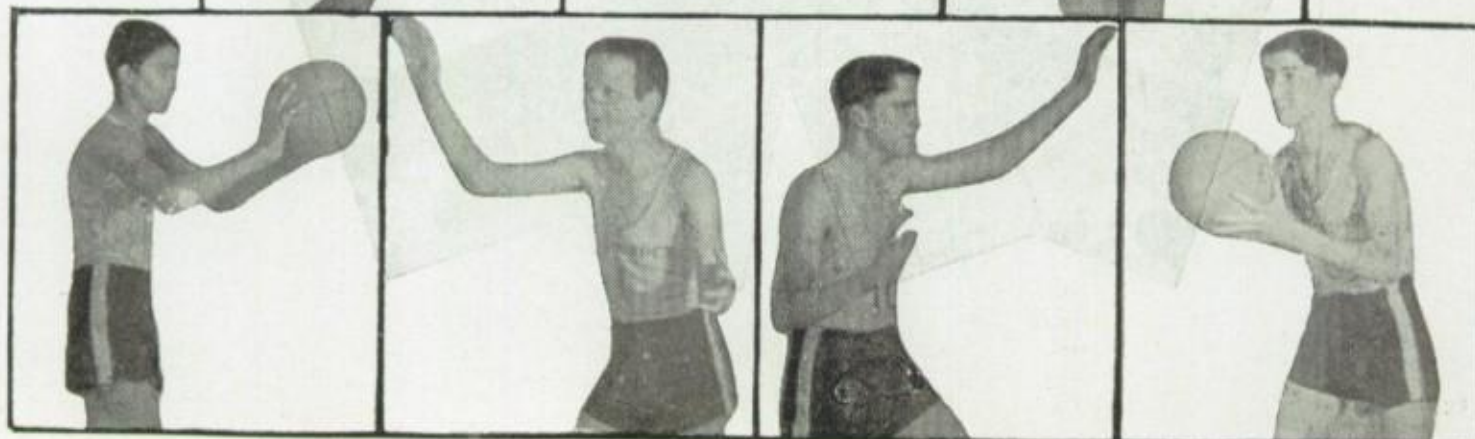


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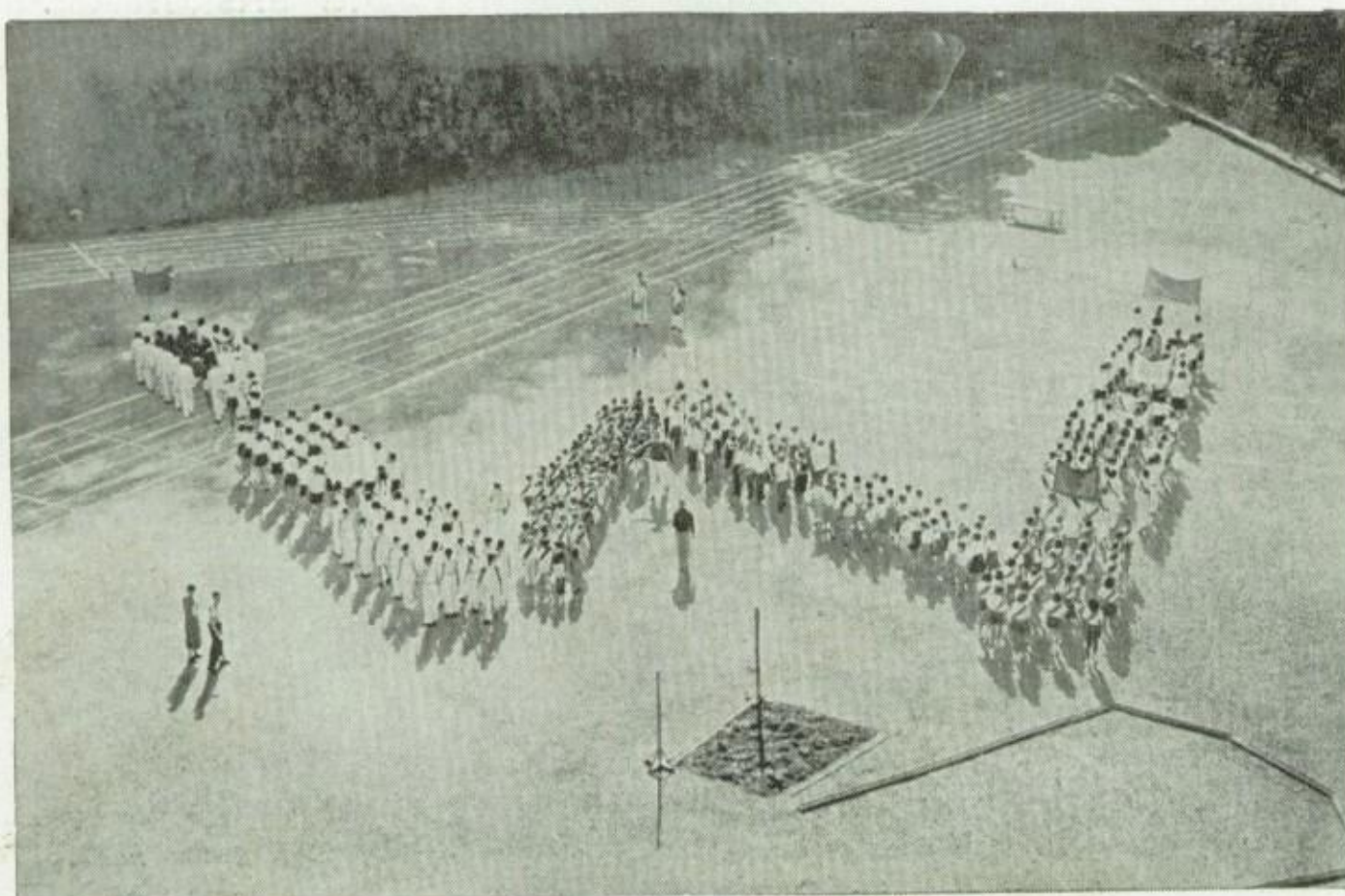
D. Z. Chu, *Captain Guard*

R. Walker, *Forward*R. Stewart, *Center*

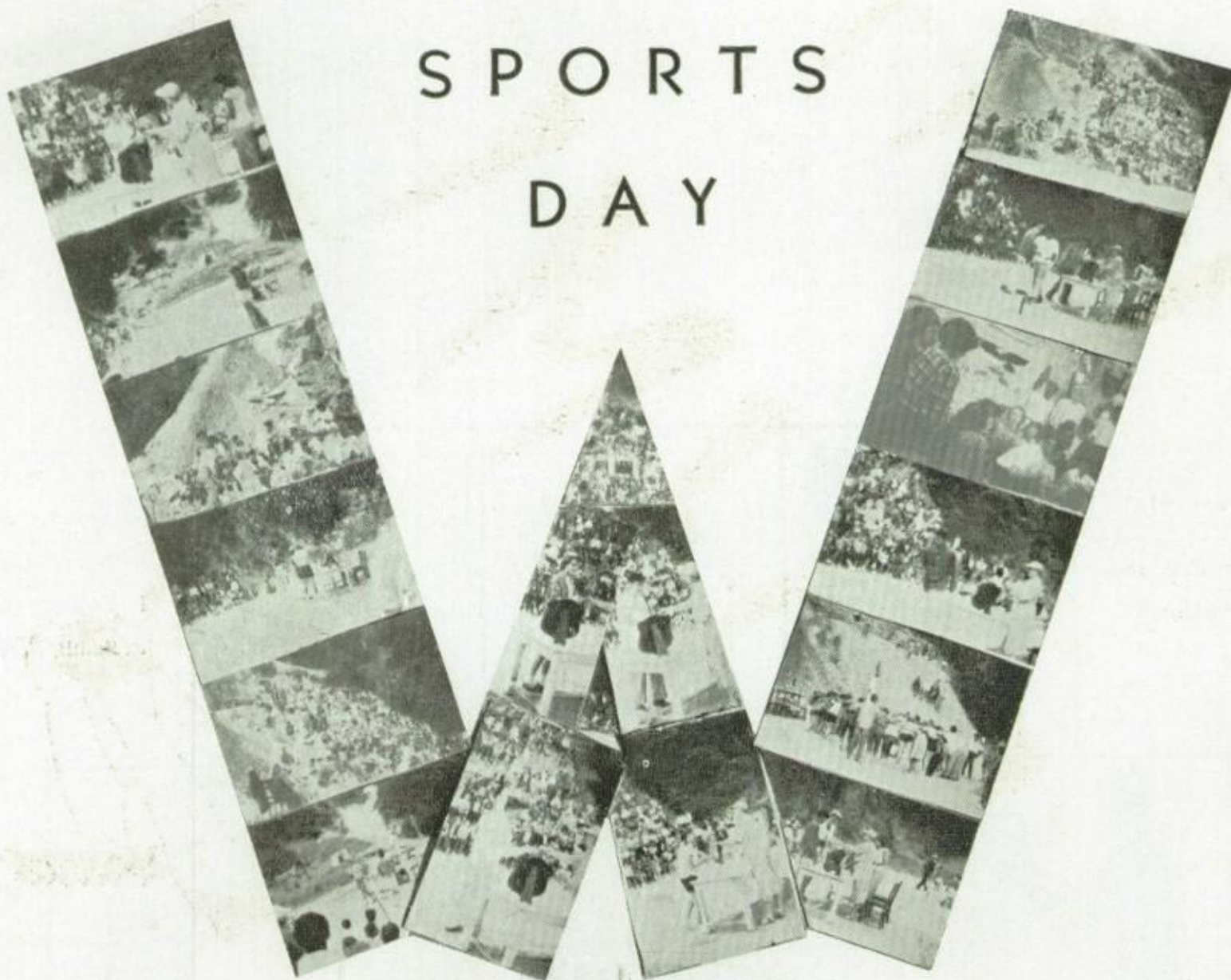
Bottom Row :—

J. Parmar, *Forward*B. Merrill, *Guard*R. Fleming, *Guard*R. Smith, *Forward*

SPORTS



SPORTS DAY



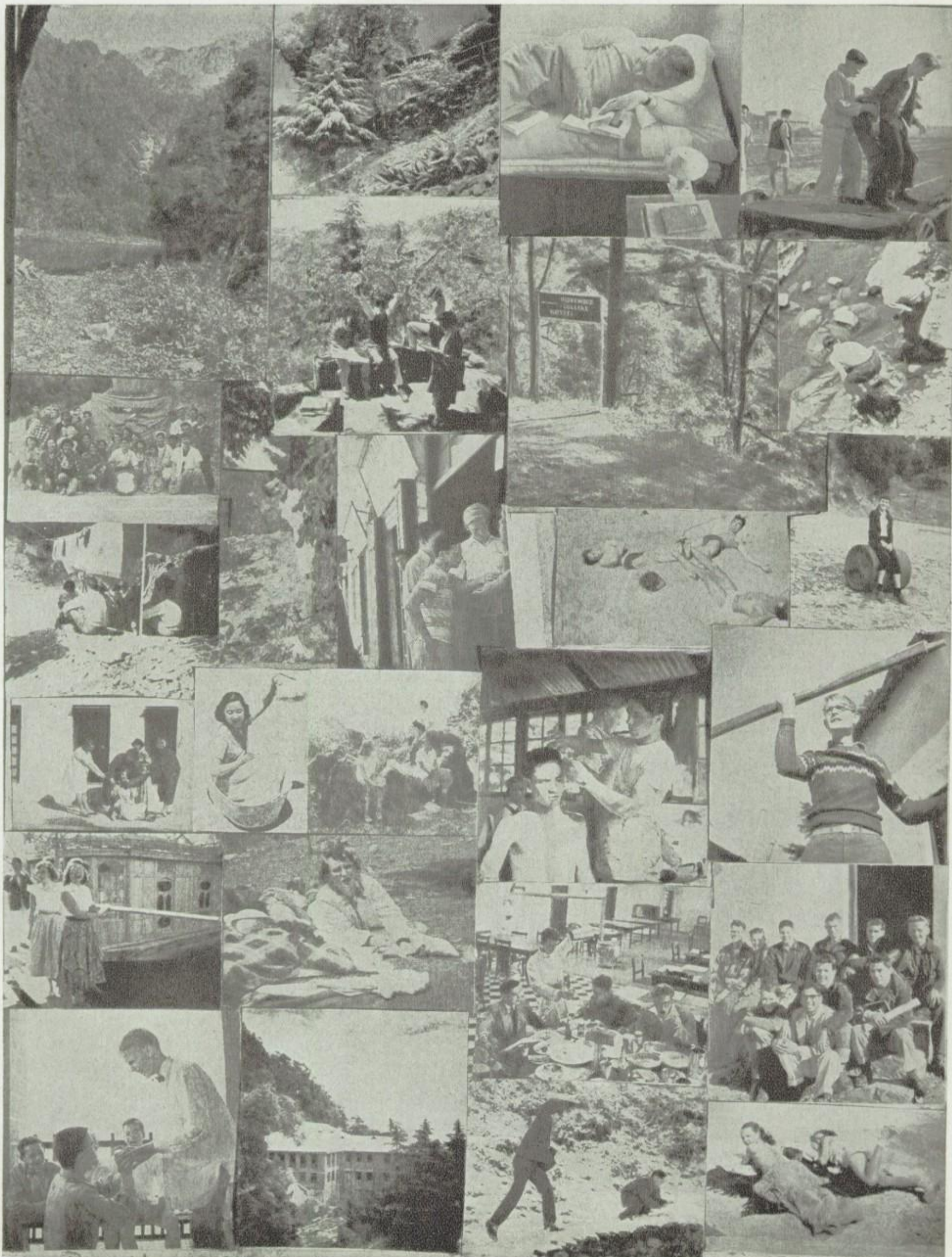
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Answers to "WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS"

Left to right :

Top Row: D. Kashyap, J. Leeder
J. Downs, J. Thoburn.

2nd Row: R. Griffiths, D. Z. Chu,
P. Hall, R. Stewart,
J. Pajuk.

3rd Row: E. Neuenhofer, D. Smith
J. Virgin, D. Scott,

4th Row: A. Bryant, A. Agarwal,
W. Najib-Ullah, R. Mehta

5th Row: J. Bergsma, J. Parmar,
B. Merrill, L. Thoburn,
D. Burrows.

6th Row: P. Ewing, J. Downie,
L. Watson, L. Singh.



SHADOWS

Shadows fall across the valley
At the close of day,
And as we sing together
This is what we say:

CHORUS:

Woodstock known over all the land
Woodstock, song of on every hand,
Woodstock—

Here many chances of learning we find,
Building the body and training the mind.
Forward, aim at the better goals,
Onward, find what the future holds,

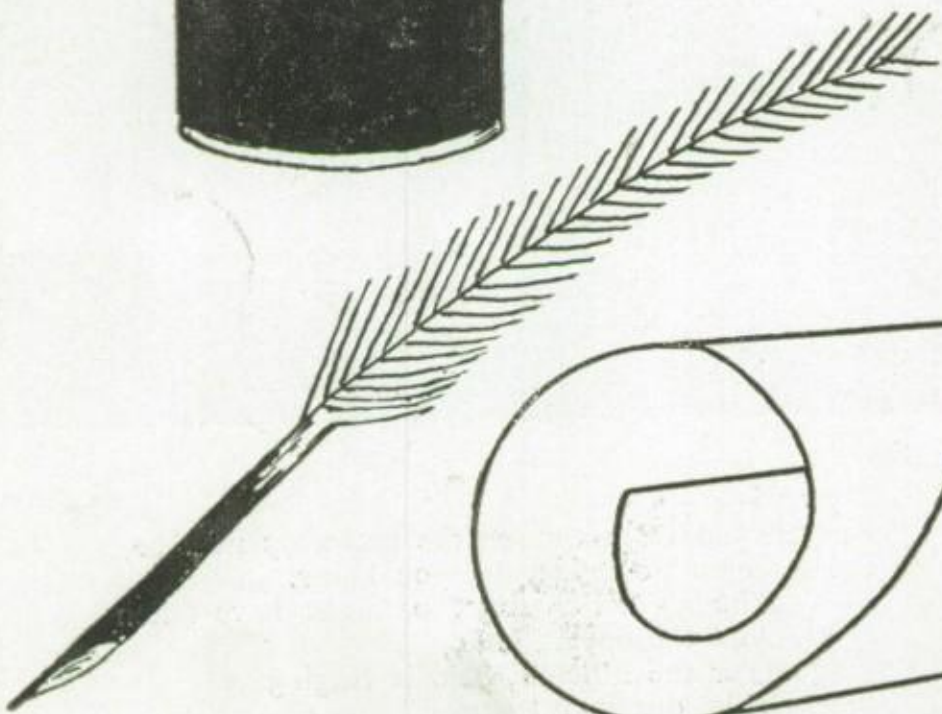
Upward—
Rugged and steep though the pathways may be,
Palms come from striving, you know.
Though the shadows of night have fallen
And the day is gone,
O'er the hill and dale is ringing
This, our joyful song.

CHORUS:

When we've left these halls of learning
For the roads of life,
Oft may we hear this carol
Echo in the strife.

(CHORUS)

AUTOGRAPHS



Oh, Janie
it's so wonderful
that you all are
learning and it is
so funny too. We are
are going to miss you
more than we can put in
words. Please write soon
I'll be dying to hear from
you and to one of my favorite
teachers. Mamma

Janie — Thank you for your
cooperation and enthusiasm.
You've been quite an asset to the
class, the plays - and life in
general around here. May you
have all the best in the coming
years. Sincerely
Bill Starr

Dear Janie,
It's really been
some knowing all
you serious even though
it's been such a short time,
I've got to miss every-
thing one of you too! Please
don't forget me, & write once
in a while please.
Loads of love & success & happi-
ness in everything you do!
Love & stuff
Janie

And so glad you came
back to Woodstock and
could see you again.
You've been swell always,
here at the right time.
Best of wishes to a really
swell gal. Be good and
remember us here.
Lots of love,
Arthur's Power

